

Princeton

# Town Topics

VOL. LV, NO. 48

Wednesday, January 30, 2002

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## State Money Woes Might Postpone School Elections

The school board election, scheduled for April 16, will likely be postponed this year because of the state's \$2.3 billion deficit.

Princeton Regional School Board Superintendent Claire Sheff Kohn noted at the school board meeting last week that state aid figures, normally released to school districts across the state by the end of January, may not be available before the end of March.

"At this point," Dr. Kohn said on January 29, "the Department of Education says we should not expect aid figures until somewhere around March 28. Usually we receive aid figures when the governor makes his state-of-the-state address about January 25."

When state aid figures are available in timely fashion, school districts have at least a month to prepare their budgets for submission to the county. Following county

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## Drought Has Become Critical Problem

The drought problem in New Jersey has become a serious situation. While it is not the worst to hamper the state, according to New Jersey climatologist Dave Robinson, it is quickly becoming the most extended severe drought since 1981.

"For the past five years precipitation has been below average," Mr. Robinson explained. "Thirteen of the last 15 months have been below normal in precipitation. This drought has lasted 16 months.

"Two thousand and one was the driest calendar year since 1965 in New Jersey. The drought sneaked up on us in the early to middle portions of the year. Then came the fall. We had 25 per cent of normal precipitation in October and November, and 50 per cent in December. There was no more sneaking up once we got to October. Recently we had rain and snow, but in the worst of droughts it rains and snows. The problem is that it doesn't come often enough."

Mr. Robinson said the recent

snow brought less than half an inch of liquid, and also said one inch of rain per week would be considered average.

"There are three mechanisms that tend to produce precipitation around here," he explained. "They are convective activity such as thunderstorms, tropical precipitation, and middle latitude low pressure systems. All three have been meager, and have combined to give us below average precipitation.

"There was one system last year

that gave us a lot of precipitation due to the remnants of tropical storm Allison. We had above average precipitation in June thanks to that system.

"Last winter we didn't have winter precipitation associated with low pressure systems. We were a little lax in that. There were also thunderstorms last summer, but just not as prolific."

According to Mr. Robinson, 36 inches of rain fell in 2001. The nor-

Continued on Page 12

## Black Studies Scholar K. Anthony Appiah Will Leave Post at Harvard for Princeton

After weeks of debate in the media about whether Cornel West might leave Harvard and return to Princeton, another luminary in Harvard's Afro-American Studies Department has made the switch. On Saturday, Princeton University announced that Kwame Anthony Appiah, 47, was named as the Laurance S. Rockefeller University Professor of Philosophy and

professor in the University Center for Human Values.

Prof. Appiah's move came several weeks after Prof. West said that he and other members of the department were considering offers from Princeton. They stated their concerns that Harvard's new president, Lawrence H. Summers, might not be fully committed to affirmative action and diversity on campus. Prof. West left Princeton for Harvard in 1994, after six years on the faculty.

"Anthony Appiah brings even greater distinction to our philosophy department, to our Center for Human Values, and to our distinguished and growing work in African-American studies," said Princeton University President Shirley M. Tilghman.

Prof. Appiah told The New York Times that he was not leaving Harvard because he shared Dr. West's complaints about Mr. Summers. He said he had grown tired of commuting weekly to Cambridge, Mass., from New York City, where he has been a resident for seven years.

His departure nonetheless raised the question not only of whether Dr. West might follow, but also whether the Harvard Afro-American Department's chairman, Henry Louis Gates Jr., might move to Princeton. Dr. Gates and Prof. Appiah have been collaborators for two decades. He is co-editor, with Prof. Appiah, of the 3,000-article *Africana: The Encyclopedia of the African and African-American Experience*.

Continued on Page 2



**LIKE SPRING:** Under a warm spring-like sun, Princeton resident Isabel Rojas, 12, pushed her sister Guadalup, 6, on the swings in Community Park, on Sunday, January 27. Normal winter temperatures are expected by this weekend.

(Photo by Charles Phox)

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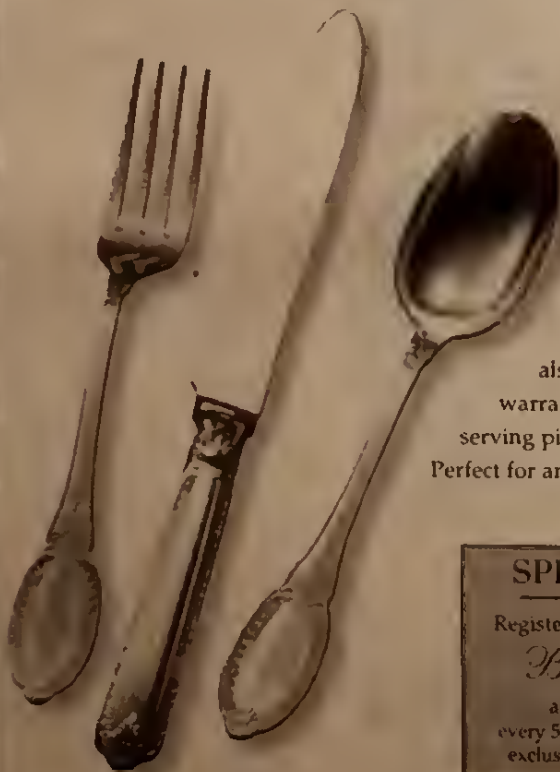


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(ISSN 0191-7056)

Published Every Wednesday

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1946-1981

Dan D. Coyle  
1946-1973

FOUNDING EDITORS/PUBLISHERS

Donald C. Stuart III  
1981-2001

EDITOR/PUBLISHER

LYNN ADAMS SMITH  
Publisher

MYRNA BEARSE & ANNE RIVERA  
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Subscription Rates: \$25/yr (Princeton area), \$28/yr (NJ, NY & PA), \$32/yr (all other states).  
Single issues \$2.50 mailed and 50 cents at newsstands. For additional information, please write or call:

4 Mercer Street, Princeton, NJ 08540 • 609-924-2200 • www.towntopics.com

Periodicals Postage Paid at Princeton, NJ Postmaster

Send address changes to Town Topics, P.O. Box 664, Princeton, NJ 08542

### Prof. Appiah

Continued from Page 1

Dr. Appiah also collaborated with Princeton University Provost Amy Gutmann in writing *Color Conscious: The Political Morality of Race*, which won the Annual Book Award of the North American Society for Social Philosophy, the Ralph J. Bunche Award of the American Political Science Association, and the Gustavus Myers Award for the Study of Human Rights.

Prof. Appiah joined the Harvard faculty in 1991, where he is currently the Carswell Professor of Afro-American Studies and of Philosophy, after holding faculty positions at Duke, Cornell

and Yale universities. His writings include numerous scholarly books, essays and articles, along with reviews, short fiction, three novels, and a volume of poetry. His Princeton appointment begins September 1.

A native of Ghana, he received his bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees at Clare College, Cambridge University.

"I believe that, of all the universities in the world, Princeton is the one where I have the best chance of doing the work, as a scholar and teacher, that I want to do," he said.

In a recent interview with

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The New York Times, Dr. West said he was still considering leaving Harvard for Princeton, in part because the episode with Dr. Summers had been so unsettling. He described Princeton as a magnificent place for intellectual study. —Myrna K. Bearse

### New Professor Named At Princeton University

James Van Loan Haxby has been appointed professor of psychology at Princeton University. Dr. Haxby has been a researcher at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., since 1982. Currently, he is a research psychologist and chief of the Section on Functional Brain Imaging in the Laboratory of Brain and Cognition at the National Institute of Mental Health.

He has published more than 125 articles in medical and scientific journals on topics such as visual cognition, perception and memory.

A graduate of Carleton College, Dr. Haxby was a Fulbright-DAAD Scholar at the Universitat Bonn. He earned his Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota.

### Annual Christmas Fund Appeal Will Officially End This Week

As the 55th annual Town Topics Christmas Fund appeal nears completion, the amount contributed has risen to \$44,101. This is far short of the \$83,891 raised last year — an all-time record — and undoubtedly reflects the profound differences between 2000 and 2001.

This past year saw one of the greatest tragedies this nation has experienced, the September 11 attacks on the World Trade Center and The Pentagon. Thousands of lives were lost, and the country plunged into shock and grief.

Americans responded with overwhelming contributions to the victims of September 11, but this led to reduced giving to other charitable organizations, including the Town Topics Christmas Fund. This past year also saw the economy move downward from a long robust period, something that also affected giving.

But it must be remembered that Princeton people still gave to the fund, still tried to help those in our town who were facing hard times with few resources. This money will be used throughout the year to assist those in need and to help people seeking to better their prospects through additional schooling. It will also be used for programs that help young children learn.

Contributions to the Town Topics Christmas Fund are distributed throughout the year through Family & Children's Services, where a volunteer counsellor meets with those seeking assistance from the fund.

It is not too late to donate. To contribute, send a check, made payable to the Town Topics Christmas Fund, to P.O. Box 664, Princeton 08542. Contributions may also be brought to the Town Topics office at 4 Mercer Street. All donations will be gratefully acknowledged.

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**LET THE SEASON BEGIN:** The Princeton YWCA helped kick off the spring rummage sale season with its event held Sunday afternoon. Among the bargain hunters was Phyllis Joan of Yardley, Pa., right, shown with YWCA volunteer Teri Ozer.

(Photo by Charles Phox)

## Lifetime Resident of Princeton Will Move to New Habitat House

Harriet Brown will no longer live next door to her parents in the Clay Street houses, something that a single mother of four might find hard to give up. But her new home will be only a few short blocks away, near enough for her four sons to visit "Grandma" and "Pop Pop" (Jennie and James Brown) as often as they'd like.

Ms. Brown, 33, will be moving into the house at 52 Leigh Avenue now being built by Habitat for Humanity. She will have more living space, an additional half bath, and brand-new construction. But, perhaps even more importantly, she will join the ranks of home owners, something she has wanted to do for a long time. The second unit in the duplex will be purchased by Michelle Walker of Trenton.

This is Habitat's second project in Princeton. The first was 29 Lytle Street, a house that was completely rebuilt and sold to Princeton resident

Christine Rice. It was she who suggested to Ms. Brown that she apply to become a Habitat family.

Ms. Brown, 33, has lived all

### TOPICS Of the Town

her life in the federally subsidized houses on Clay Street. She is a bus assistant with the Princeton Regional School district, and is working on getting her license to drive a bus. Her four sons — Markese, 16, Marcus, 14, Anthony, 13, and Aaron, 12 — are students in the Princeton schools, the first two at Princeton High School and the two younger boys at John Witherspoon Middle School.

Habitat for Humanity International is a nonprofit, non-denominational Christian housing organization. Since 1976, it has built more than 100,000 houses in more than 80 countries, including some 30,000 houses in the United States. The Habitat Princeton Project operates under the auspices of Habitat for Humanity-Trenton, the local affiliate of Habitat for Humanity International.

The applicants for the Leigh Avenue duplexes were narrowed to 17, said Helmut Schwab of Princeton, a volunteer with Habitat who worked on selection. "The selection process is very difficult," he said. "First we look at need. Then we look at the qualifications and whether the person will be able to put in the required 500 hours of sweat equity work to rehabilitate the house. Then there is financial responsibility, whether the person can make future payments on a regular basis."

Once the new home owner is selected, he or she begins to work on the house. Ms. Brown's first day on the job was Saturday, when she worked alongside many volunteers.

They come from Princeton University, the community, churches, other organizations, and Princeton Theological Seminary. Carpenters Union Local 781 has provided professional help, and a Princeton University class has promised to work on the house during the University's annual

Reunions Weekend.

The Seminary community has pledged to work on the house one Saturday a month from October through April. More than 40 students and staff members have volunteered, and they have helped put in new floors, new stairs, and new walls.

Habitat hopes to complete the house this year. When done, it will be a side-by-side duplex, with each unit containing three bedrooms and 1½ baths. Each house will cost about \$65,000, and the buyers will be given a zero percent 20-year mortgage. Habitat also provides courses, such as budgeting and home maintenance, that will help purchasers maintain their homes.

Continued on Next Page



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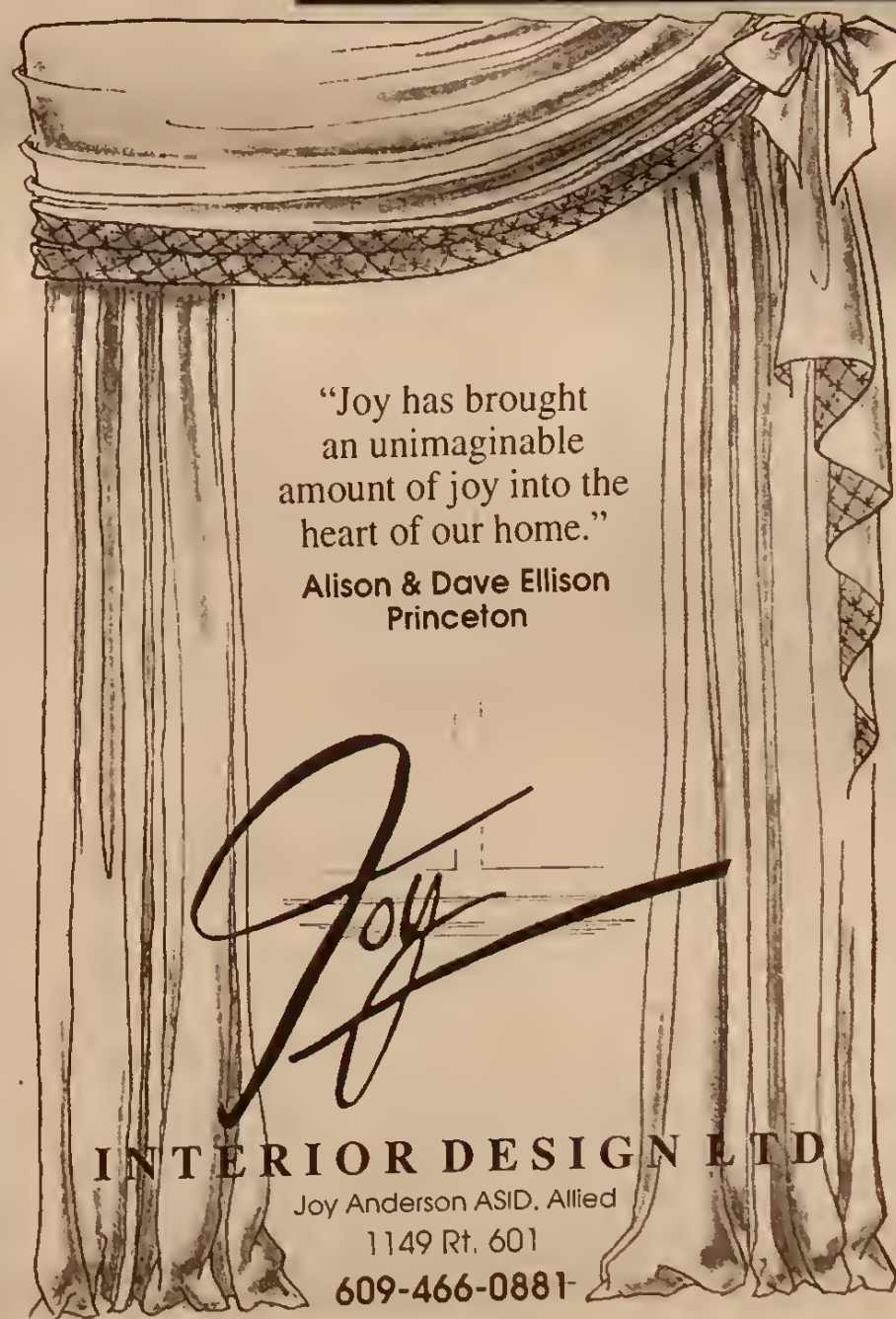
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## Peter McDonough New General Counsel At University

Peter McDonough, a member of Princeton's legal staff for 12 years, has been promoted to lead that office as general counsel.

He will succeed Howard Ende, who last year announced his intentions to leave the University this fall to become president of the Mpala Wildlife Foundation, the primary funding source for the Mpala Research Center in Kenya. Mr. Ende will remain on staff for the next nine months as senior counsel.

"Peter McDonough has advised and represented Princeton exceedingly well these past 12 years," said President Shirley M. Tilgh-

man. "He has an intimate understanding of the University's goals, values, policies and procedures, and in his work on a wide variety of issues he has earned the confidence and respect of his colleagues, his clients and the community at large."

"He also has risen to positions of national leadership among college and university attorneys," she continued. "Peter has been part of a very strong staff assembled over the years by Howard Ende, and we are delighted that as Howard's successor he will now bring his many talents and energies to the position of general counsel."

Since 1990, Mr. McDonough has served as University counsel, reporting to the general counsel. His specific areas of legal responsibility have included faculty and student affairs, employment, litigation and dispute avoidance, research integrity, contract review and drafting, athletics and construction matters.

He has co-chaired the equity subcommittee for the periodic self-study of the University's intercollegiate athletics programs required by the National Collegiate Athletic Association and has served on the University's Review Panel for Human Subjects as well as its Administrative Process Team Advisory Council.

Active in the National Association of College and University Attorneys, Mr. McDonough currently is a member of its board of directors, Finance Committee and Task Force on Electronic Delivery.

A resident of Lawrenceville, he was a founding trustee of the Lawrence Township Education Foundation and has served as president and chair of its board.

Before joining the Princeton staff, Mr. McDonough worked for major law firms in New York City and Morristown between 1982 and 1990. He earned his bachelor's and law degrees from Georgetown University.

## Habitat House

Continued from Preceding Page

Princeton Township purchased the one-family house for \$75,000 in August 1999 and turned it over to Habitat for a one dollar payment. Habitat agreed to turn the house into a duplex, with the two new units to be considered part of the Township's obligation under Mt. Laurel regulations to help provide affordable housing.

Habitat had hoped to preserve a portion of the house's structure, but eventually had to take the entire house down because the quality of the framing was not good. Some of the basement walls have remained, but everything above ground is new, said Mr. Schwab.

An unexpected amount of water was found in the basement. Habitat representatives asked neighbors why this was happening, and found out there had been a pond a bit farther up the John Street hill. They also discovered that a parking area behind the house had no drain, allowing water to run off the surface into the basement of 52 Leigh Avenue. Habitat and Township officials are planning to put a drain in the lot this spring.

Ms. Brown said she was in shock when she heard she had been selected to buy one of the duplexes. "It was my dream come true. I always wanted to be a home owner in Princeton, after being on Clay Street for 33 years. My oldest son at first said, 'I'm staying here with Grandma and Pop Pop,' but he's now willing to work and help. The other boys were very happy and they're already talking about which room they will have."

—Myrna K. Bearse



**THE HABITAT HOUSE:** Habitat volunteers continue to work on the construction of 52 Leigh Avenue. A lifetime Princeton resident, Harriet Brown, will move into one of the duplexes with her four sons.

## 2002 Borough Budget Shows Tax Increase

The Borough Finance Committee met Monday to review the Borough's 2002 budget. The operating budget, described as "very preliminary" by Borough Councilman and Finance Committee Chair Roger Martindell, calls for expenditures of \$19 million, up 3 percent over last year.

This figure would result in a 9.4 percent increase in the property tax, from 64 to 70 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation. Mr. Martindell said the budget will eventually be substantially reduced, and would require a tax increase under 9.4 percent.

A rise in the cost of insurance is one factor in the increase in expenditures, said Mr. Martindell, as are anticipated increases in continuing items, such as salaries.

The Borough's operating budget is expected to be introduced February 19.

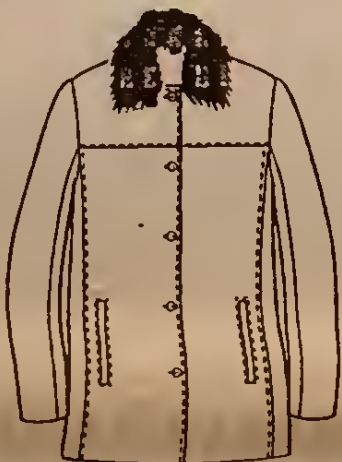
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## Four Israeli Poets To Read in February On University Campus

Israeli poets Aharon Shabtai, Meir Wieseltier, Rachel Tzvia Hack and Taha Muhammed Ali will read, in English translation, and discuss their work four Wednesdays in February on the Princeton University campus.

Aharon Shabtai will speak February 6 at 4:30 p.m. in 102 Jones Hall.

Born in 1939, he is one of Israel's most powerful and provocative writers. He studied Greek and philosophy at the Hebrew University, the Sorbonne and Cambridge University, and from 1972 to 1985 taught theater studies in Jerusalem. He now lectures at Tel Aviv University.

The foremost Hebrew translator of Greek drama, Mr. Shabtai was awarded the Prime Minister's Prize for Translation in 1993. He is the author of more than 15

books of poetry, most recently *Politics*.

Meir Wieseltier, will speak at 7:30 p.m. February 13 in 202 Jones Hall.

Regarded as one of the most important contemporary Israeli poets, Meir Wieseltier is known for his strong political poetry and the muscular language of his work. Closely identified with the Tel Aviv school of Israeli poetry, Mr. Wieseltier is a master draftsman of that city's harsher landscapes.

The author of some 13 books of poetry, he was awarded the Bialik Prize in 1995 and Israel's highest cultural honor, the Israel Prize, in 2000.

Mr. Wieseltier was born in Moscow in 1941. From 1946 to 1948 he wandered with his family through Poland and Occupied Germany, arriving in Israel in May 1949. He studied philosophy, history and English at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

Rachel Tzvia Back will

books of poetry, most recently *Politics*.

An American-born poet who has lived in Israel since 1981, Rachel Tzvia Back is the author of *Azimuth*, which recently appeared in English and in Hebrew translation, and *Led by Longue*, a ground-breaking monograph on the work of American experimental poet Susan Howe.

She currently resides in the Galilee, where she works as poet, translator and lecturer at Bar-Ilan University in Ramat Gan and at Oranim Teachers' Seminar in Kiryat Tivon.

Her poetry and translations of Israeli poets have appeared in numerous journals in Israel and abroad.

Taha Muhammad Ali, will speak at 4:30 p.m. February 27 in 102 Jones Hall.

Born in 1931 in the Galilee village of Saffuriya, Taha Muhammed Ali fled to Lebanon during the Arab-Israeli war of 1948. A year later he returned to find his village destroyed. He has lived in Nazareth ever since.

The Saffuriya of his childhood has served as the nexus of his poetry and fiction, which is grounded in everyday experience and driven by a storyteller's vivid imagination.

For many years, he supported himself by selling souvenirs in his shop in Nazareth, which is now run by his sons. He has published three volumes of poetry and a collection of short stories in Arabic, and is held in the highest esteem by poets throughout Israel and the West Bank.

The first English collection of his work, *Never Mind: Twenty Poems and a Story*, was published in 2000 by Ibis Editions.

## Hospital Reports Births To 13 Area Residents

The Medical Center at Princeton has reported births to 13 area residents for the week ending January 24. Sons were born to David and Michelle Everman, Princeton, January 18; Bill and Barbara Ankney, Plainsboro, January 19; Antonio and Sandra Ferri, Princeton Junction, January 17; and to Winston and Morenike Soboyejo, Skillman, January 23.

Sons were also born to Joao Biehl and Adriana Petryna, Princeton, January 23; Matthew and Janice Chemidlin, Skillman, January 23; and to Jamie and Stacey Blecher, Plainsboro, January 24.

Daughters were born to Andre Lopez and Bettina Yates, Princeton, January 20; Michael A. Brothers and Lauren J. McFeaters, Princeton, January 21; Ying-Feng Hong and Chao-Shuan Shih, Princeton, January 23; and to Tony Gaule and Donna Allegretti, Pennington, January 22.

Daughters were born, as well, to Ian and Izumi Kennedy, Pennington, January 23; and to Ihab and Suzette Girgis, Princeton, January 24.

## African-Americans Focus Of Lecture at YWCA

What happened to Baker and Jackson streets?

Take a journey through the

history of the African American community in Princeton, and find out. Everyone is invited to attend this special presentation by Shirley Satterfield and Albert Hinds on Thursday, February 7, from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Learn how, from the 17th century to present day, slaves and free black residents built a community that today includes businesses, schools, and religious and fraternal institutions. From Nassau Street to Birch Avenue, African-American residents have been major contributors to the economic and cultural growth of Princeton.

Ms. Satterfield, a retired Princeton High School guidance counselor, was active in the planning and design of "A Community Remembers: African American Life in Princeton" exhibit at the Princeton Historical Society. From this evolved ongoing walking tours of the African American community.

She will be joined by Mr. Hinds, a lifelong resident of Princeton who, at 99, still talks to groups about Princeton African American history.

The "What Happened to Baker and Jackson Streets?" lecture will take place in the dining room of Bramwell House, adjacent to the main YWCA building on Paul Robeson Place.

Fee is \$8 for YWCA members and \$12 for non-members. Call 497-2100 for more information or to register.

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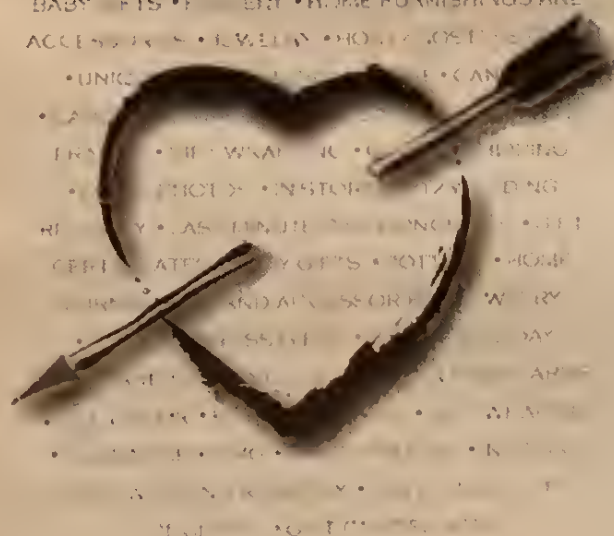
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# Guide Dog Transforms Life Of a Newly-Blind Resident

**F**or the last month and a half, Victor Glasser, 85, says, he has been feeling like a teenager again. A gentle black Labrador retriever named "LaSalle" is largely responsible for Dr. Glasser's new zest for life. No ordinary canine, LaSalle is a Guide Dog for the Blind.

Eight years ago, Dr. Glasser, a resident of Old Orchard Lane, was diagnosed with macular degeneration; and last February, after a failed cataract operation on his "good" right eye, he became almost totally blind. He is not, however, "black blind," because he still has some peripheral vision.

A retired dentist, who is an accomplished clarinetist, Dr. Glasser has played with a number of local ensembles, including the Princeton Community Orchestra, for which he served five years as librarian. He managed to continue with his music for most of the eight years, by magnifying his musical scores and committing the music to memory — measure by measure.

"It is a devastating thing to lose your sight," he says, "especially if it is very rapid. There are two kinds of macular degeneration; one is mild, and it may be 10 years before the sight goes. Mine was the other kind.

"One day, I went over to the window with a music stand and I found it hard to see the music. I had had a massive hemorrhage on the macular, which is the center of the retina. The left eye was gone. The right eye learned to read music. Then, last February, I began to notice that everything was dull; the right eye, [already somewhat damaged] had developed a cataract." Surgery did not have the desired effect.

A short time later, while visiting their son in San Rafael, Calif., Dr. Glasser and his wife Muriel toured the 11-acre campus of Guide Dogs for the Blind, which is located there. [The organization has another campus in Oregon.]

The Glassers had already investigated the Seeing Eye campus in Morris Township, but were discouraged by that organization's policy against any applicants over the age of 75.

They discovered that Guide Dogs for the Blind imposes no upper age limit; and Victor decided to apply for a dog. After he and his physician each submitted an exhaustive application, he was evaluated by a Guide Dogs staff member who paid a visit to him in Princeton, and who also tested his ability to navigate Nassau Street, using a white cane.

He met the organization's criteria; and last November, he enrolled at the facility in California for an intensive month of training. On December 15, after 28 days, he and LaSalle "graduated."

## Beyond Belief

"A change comes over a person's mentality when vision is lost," Dr. Glasser explains. "Life loses its glamour; but having LaSalle has absolutely rejuvenated me. I have to work the dog; and this dog is trained beyond anyone's ability to believe."

The Glassers have had many dogs over the years, he says, but never one like LaSalle.



**GOOD FRIENDS:** Princeton resident Victor Glasser with LaSalle, the Guide Dog for the Blind that has been his companion since December.

LaSalle, of course, cannot lead unless he is instructed. Dr. Glasser must direct the dog to a destination, but once instructions are issued, LaSalle does not falter. He also remembers well-travelled routes and can navigate them without repeated directions.

LaSalle stops at all curbs and waits until a command to go forward or turn. He will disobey an order to cross a street if traffic is approaching. He guides his owner around pedestrians and obstacles, including overhead obstacles; and he is trained to avoid distractions.

He recognizes all the usual commands, such as "Stay," "Sit," or "Heel." He also understands the words "escalator," and "elevator," as well as "door outside," and "door inside," and other terms not in the vocabulary of most non-guide dogs.

"Staff members choose the dog for each person, but they try to meet the student's needs," according to Dr. Glasser. "I told them the color didn't matter to me, as I could not see it, but that I had always had large dogs. They gave me the largest dog there; and as far as I am concerned, I got the single best dog they had."

An active person who had a career in underwater photography, and lived for 16 years on an uninhabited island in the British Virgin Islands, following his 35-year dental career in Great Neck, N.Y., Dr. Glasser has become a champion of Guide Dogs for the Blind.

He paid nothing for his month in San Rafael. His air fare was provided. LaSalle's harness, leash, and other supplies came gratis. Even LaSalle's veterinary care is subsidized; and Dr. Glasser has been given an 800 number to call with any questions or concerns he may have about LaSalle's care. No visually-impaired person is ever charged for the services of Guide Dogs.

Dr. Glasser would like to hold a benefit concert for the organization, some day in the not-too-distant future. "I have a burning desire to raise funds for this outfit," he declares. "I don't think any other institution compares to Guide Dogs for the Blind."

—Anne Rivera

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## Science-on-Saturday Lecture Series To Begin in February

Science-on-Saturday at the U.S. Department of Energy's Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory (PPPL) kicks off its 18th year on February 2.

Science on Saturday is a series of six free lectures geared toward high school students, but open to everyone. The talks are given by scientists and other professionals who are leaders in their field. The annual winter-time series now attracts more than 300 people each Saturday.

Students, teachers, parents, and community members are welcome to attend any or all of the series. This year's series is being co-organized by PPPL's Ronald Hatcher, Janardhan Manickam, and James Morgan. The schedule follows.

February 2, "The Problem of Longitude and the Beginnings of Classical Mechanics in the 17th Century," Professor Michael Mahoney, Department of History, Princeton University.

February 9, "What Do Studies of the Solid Earth Tell Us about Life on Planets?" Professor Charles Langmuir, Arthur D. Storke Memorial Professor Department of Earth and Environmental Sciences, Columbia University, New York.

February 16, "Who Wants to be a Scientist? A Game about the Expansion of the Universe," Dr. Jean-Marc Perelmuter, Challenger Center for Space Science Education, Alexandria, Virginia.

February 23, New Jersey Regional Science Bowl — no program.

March 2, "How the Brain Got Its Folds: Learning About Function by Looking at Structure," Dr. Samuel Wang, Department of Molecular Biology, Princeton University.

March 9, "The Science of Radiowave and Microwave Probing of Ionospheric and Fusion Plasmas," Dr. Raffi Naziklan, Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory with laboratory tour following lecture.

March 16, "Bioinformatics in the Post-genomic Era," Dr. Mona Singh, Department of Computer Sciences, Princeton University.

All talks will be held at the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory on Princeton University's Forrestal Campus off U.S. Route 1 in Plainsboro and not on the University's main campus. The lectures begin at 9:30 a.m. and usually last about two hours.

There is no fee for the program. Registration is on-site prior to each session. Seating is on a first-come, first-served basis. For more information, go to the PPPL web site at [www.pppl.gov](http://www.pppl.gov) or call the Science-on-Saturday Hotline at 243-2121.

PPPL is a federal facility. Heightened security measures are presently in effect at PPPL because of the events on September 11. Upon arrival, all adult visitors must show a government-issued photo I.D. This could include a passport or a driver's license.

Non-U.S. adult citizens must show a photo I.D., plus provide the following information: citizenship, date of birth, and place of birth.

For the welfare of both staff and visitors, PPPL security staff retains the right to inspect vehicles and personal packages such as briefcases, satchels, bookbags, and purses.

## Racial Healing Is Topic Of Documentary Film

Global Cinema Cafe will present a free screening of *Long Night's Journey into Day*, a documentary film, at Princeton University's Third World Center Sunday, February 3 at 4 p.m.

*Long Night's Journey into Day*, directed by Frances Reid and Deborah Hoffman, provides a dramatic inside look at one of the most innovative and ambitious attempts at dialogue and healing in human history — South Africa's Truth and Reconciliation Commission, headed by Nobel laureate Archbishop Desmond Tutu.

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The film documents four dramatically different cases that came before the commission over the course of two years.

Guest speakers Cricket White, Director of Community Outreach and Training for Hope in the Cities, and Jane Talley, also from Hope in the Cities, will describe how Richmond, Va. has brought the challenge of racial healing home through community dialogue and action programs.

Hope in the Cities is an inter-racial, multi-faith coalition of individuals in government, business, education, media, religious and community organizations dedicated to a process of healing through honest conversation on race, reconciliation and responsibility.

A representative of the Princeton Community Dialogue Coalition will briefly discuss the activities underway in Princeton to establish a community dialogue and action program on race.

responsibility.

The Princeton Community Dialogue Coalition is a growing coalition of individuals and organizations working to develop a community wide program of public dialogue and action on race.

For more information, call Cynthia Mendez, Director of the Princeton Department of Human Services: 688-2055.

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## TRENTON ROUNDUP

### Special Session

N.J. Governor James McGreevey has called for a special joint session of the legislature on February 11, to "lay out a corrective course of action" to close the \$2.3 billion state budget deficit. State revenues for the first seven months of the fiscal year are now down by more than \$1.3 billion, wiping out the current budget's anticipated \$1.2 billion surplus.

Republicans blame the shortfall on the economic downturn following the terrorist attacks of September 11. They charge that the governor is overstating the severity of the situation for his own political advantage.

### Train Fares

Acknowledging that the number of uncollected train fares is on the rise, New Jersey Transit plans to put a stronger emphasis on ticket collection. In addition, the surcharge for riders who board without tickets will rise from \$3 to \$5 on April 1, when a 10 percent fare increase will also go into effect.

Agency officials have said the uncollected-fare problem is due, in part, to a growth in ridership since the terrorist attacks of September 11, which makes it difficult for conductors to move efficiently through crowded rush-hour trains. The agency, which collects \$500 million per year in bus and train fares, is facing a \$131 million budget gap next year.

### Smart Guns

N.J. state Senator Peter Inverso (R-Hamilton) is sponsoring a new bill, which would require that only electronically-personalized handguns be sold in New Jersey. Similar legislation passed the Senate last year, but was blocked in the state Assembly by former Speaker Jack Collins, who retired this month. The new Assembly speaker, Albio Sires (D-Hudson), is a sponsor of the bill.

The Senate bill introduced by Senator Inverso would restrict handgun sales in New Jersey to smart guns within three years after the state attorney general determines that a reliable model is available. Supporters believe the bill is certain to be enacted, now that Mr. Collins is no longer in a position to block it.



**COOL WOMEN:** Members of the seven-member poetry group, "Cool Women," will read their latest, hottest poems at Micawber Books, on Sunday, February 10, at 2, in a performance for Valentine's Day. First row, from left, Joyce Lott, Betty Lies, and Carolyn Edelmann; second row, from left, Lois Harrod, Penelope Schott, Eloise Bruce, and Judy Michaels.

### Cool Women to Read Their Poetry at Micawber

The seven-member poetry group called "Cool Women"

will read their latest, hottest poems at Micawber Books, on Sunday, February 10, at 109-110 Nassau Street, 2, in a performance for Valentine's Day.

The group got its start three years ago at Micawber, on Sunday, February 10, at 109-110 Nassau Street. Asked to perform Valentine poems, the group suggested, "How about 'Hot Poems by Cool Women?'" The "Cool Women" appellation stuck.

The poets, all area residents, published an anthology in 2000, entitled *Cool Women, Volume One*, which will be available (signed) at the reading/reception. It is also available on line, from Amazon.com; and it may be obtained, as well, for \$12, from Betty Lies, P.O. Box 215, Rocky Hill 08553. Volume Two is already in production.

Members of the group are Eloise Bruce, Carolyn Edelmann, Lois Harrod, Betty Lies, Joyce Lott, Judy Michaels, and Penelope Schott.

For more information, call 921-8454.

### Local Cellist to Create Setting for Folk Tale

The classic Chinese folk tale, *The Weaving of a Dream*, will be told in a musical setting that features a new work by a local composer, on Saturday, February 9, at 2, at the Princeton Public Library, 301 North Harrison Street.

Cellist and composer Laurel Rogers will perform her new composition inspired by the story — which will be read by Eve Niedergang. The program is designed for children, ages 5 and older.

In *The Weaving of a Dream*, a widow renowned for her skill in weaving sees a painting of a glorious palace and decides to weave it into a brocade. No sooner has she completed it, than the wind spirits carry it off.

One by one, her three sons set out to find it, but each is set a formidable task — and only one will succeed.

The performance is one of many library programs made possible through funds donated by The Friends of the Princeton Public Library. All programs are described in @ your library, the program guide available at the library.

For more information, call 924-9529, or visit: [www.princetonlibrary.org](http://www.princetonlibrary.org).

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**A "FLING" TO RAISE FUNDS:** Debbie Chadi of the Princeton High School Orchestra, prepares to play Bach Piano Concerto No. 1 while fellow members, from left, Emily Silbergeld, Laura Goldblatt, Amber Ziffelli, Jennifer Huang, Lindy Danvers and Noah Dobin accompany her. They will perform during the "Highland Fling" to be held in the PHS Cafeteria on Friday, February 1, at 7:30 p.m.

### PHS Orchestra Plans Fund-Raiser For Upcoming Tour

On February 1, the Princeton High School Orchestra will sponsor a Highland Fling celebration to launch its Celtic Tour, which is scheduled for the week of February 15-23.

Robert Loughran, the conductor of the PHS Orchestra, will lead 43 students on a performance tour to England and Scotland. Mr. Loughran had previously organized two performance tours, to Austria in 1998 and, two years later, to Italy and Switzerland.

The English portion of the trip will include sightseeing in Bath, performing in Gloucester Cathedral and visits to the Edward Elgar museum, Werwick Castle and York Minster.

In Scotland, students will have the chance to visit Melrose Abby and will perform in St. Giles Cathedral, Edinburgh, and Dunfirmline, Scotland, the birthplace of Andrew Carnegie.

Among the works the orchestra will perform are Bach Piano Concerto No. 1, Beethoven Romance in F, Elgar Cello Concerto in E Minor (movement 1), Hin-

demith Troueremusick and Vaughan Williams, Rhosymedre.

These works will also be performed during the Highland Fling. It will take place in the Princeton High School cafeteria, which is being decorated to reflect a Scottish motif using the school colors of Blue and White combined with Black Watch.

To emphasize the unique sense of clan, every student in the orchestra has designed his or her own individual shield to include the school (PHS), their name, the instrument they play, and musical notes. A corner Scottish Pub is being created to round out

an atmosphere of festivity. There will also be dancing.

One of the purposes of this fund-raiser is to make certain that every student who wants to go on the performance tour will be able to do so. Mr. Loughran believes that performance tours provides students with a wonderful and unparalleled opportunity to experience directly the culture of countries where the music originates.

The Fling will take place on February 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the PHS Cafeteria. In addition to the entertainment, coffee, tea and soda be served, along with a wide assortment of desserts. There will be a silent auction. The admission charge for adults is \$12; \$5 for students. Snow date is February 8.

### Montessori Workshop Is Set for February 5, 7

New Horizons, Route 518, Montgomery Professional Center, will hold a free workshop for parents on February 5 and 7, at 7. The workshop's purpose is to raise the awareness of the Montessori method, especially as it applies to early childhood education.

Parents will have a chance to see how different elements of Montessori philosophy — in conjunction with the "prepared environment" of Montessori materials — help to infuse self-confidence, structure and creativity in early childhood learning.

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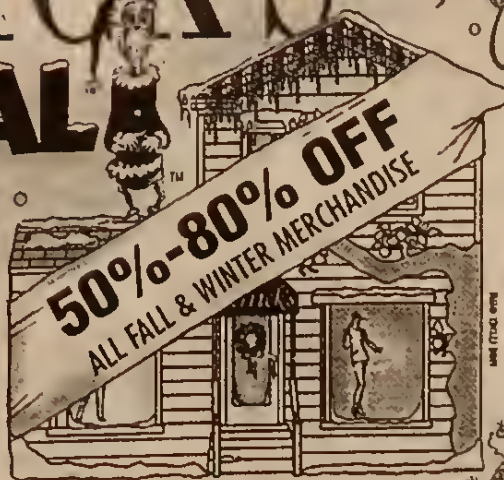
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**DELIVERING LUNCH:** Students at the Princeton Academy of the Sacred Heart, from left, Chris Benner, Mattias Norlander, and Ned Luke, with the boxes of lunches they packed for a recent delivery to the Trenton Area Soup Kitchen. Students in junior kindergarten through seventh grade participated in the project.

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**FOURTH GRADE DONATION:** Chapin School fourth grade students, concerned by newspaper articles about a decrease in donations to local charities, held a bake sale and fundraiser for Mercer Street Friends. On hand to accept their check for \$1,000 was Phyllis Stoolmacher, second row, right, volunteer coordinator of the charity.

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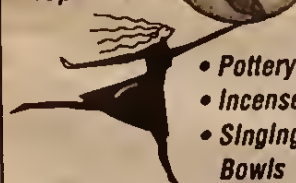
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## Opponents of Deer Hunt Claim White Buffalo Commits Tax Fraud

The latest salvo in the ongoing battle between opponents of the Township's deer management plan and those who are pursuing it took place last week when attorneys for the opposition, petitioned the Internal Revenue Service to revoke the tax exempt status of White Buffalo, the wildlife management firm responsible for "culling" the deer.

Opposition attorneys charged that White Buffalo maintains its tax-exempt purpose is to "conserve native species and ecosystems," while in reality, it is a "for-profit enterprise that derives much, if not all, of its revenue from paid work to kill deer via the use of high-powered military caliber weapons ... and by blasting four-inch metal rods in their skulls."

The attorneys, representing about 40 plaintiffs and several animal rights organizations, have filed two lawsuits, that allege violations of gun safety, animal cruelty, and public nuisance laws.

In addition to their charge that White Buffalo operates as a tax-exempt charity, while its sole income comes from killing deer, the lawyers also alleged that the wildlife management firm had violated New Jersey's "Charitable Registration and Investigation Act."

That law requires organizations that have tax-exempt status to register with the NJ Department of Law and Public Safety, Division of Consumer Affairs, Charities Regulation, and Investigations office.

The attorneys also pointed out that no "charitable organization" is allowed to solicit contributions before the Attorney General has had an opportunity to review the registration statement.

In a letter directed to the Internal Revenue Service, NJ Attorney General David Sampson, and Connecticut Attorney General Richard Blumenthal, the attorneys requested an investigation of White Buffalo's financial records, and they advised, "The Attorney General should seek an Injunction in Superior

court preventing White Buffalo Inc. from carrying out its current contract with Princeton Township and soliciting further business in New Jersey."

The letter was signed by Carl Mayer, Falk Engel, and Bruce Afran, who filed the lawsuits. A fourth attorney, Susan Steinman, also signed the letter.

The Appellate Division of the state Superior Court has twice denied the lawyers' requests for a stay of the hunt, which has been in progress since January 14.

White Buffalo is under contract to operate in the Township until March 31 and to "take" as many as 500 deer during that period. It is to be paid a fee of \$150,000.

Township attorney Edwin Schmierer noted that White Buffalo "never solicited money in New Jersey. We contacted them in Connecticut a year ago and asked them to come here."

It is true that White Buffalo had not registered in New Jersey as a tax-exempt entity, Mr. Schmierer said. "It was an oversight. They have now done so. It took all of \$10 and a one-page form."

The charge that White Buffalo is not entitled to tax exempt status is more serious, Mr. Schmierer said. "We talked to the attorney for White Buffalo, who told us that the firm had just been through a five-year audit. Well before the Township objectors came on the scene, IRS had analyzed White Buffalo," he said.

"I don't think there is any basis for the allegations of tax fraud."

—Anne Rivera

## New Kuyper Center To Be Inaugurated

Princeton Theological Seminary will inaugurate its new Abraham Kuyper Center for Public Theology at a consultation on February 2. Kuyper was a 19th-century Reformed theologian who founded the Free University of Amsterdam and served as prime minister

of the Netherlands. He was committed to the conversation between Christian faith and public life.

The Seminary library already holds a massive collection of works about Kuyper, including the world's most complete set of his writings.

Because of Kuyper's keen interest in the public character of Christian faith and practice, according to Seminary president Thomas W. Gillespie, Kuyper's "collected publications and this new center will offer a rich resource for critical research, not only into the Dutch stream of the Reformed theological tradition, but also to recast the kinds of concerns present in that tradition to bear on the contemporary public witness of the church."

Brad Allenby, vice president of AT&T for environment, health and safety, will give the keynote address at 9 a.m. on Saturday.

The address will be followed by a panel on engineering, ethics, and the environment, featuring panelists Henry Jacoby of MIT and Robert Socolow of Princeton University.

An afternoon panel at 1 on Reformed theology, science, and ecology will feature Vincent Bacote of Wheaton College, Calvin DeWitt of the Institute for Environmental Studies at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, and Clifford Anderson, a Ph.D. student at the Seminary.

The afternoon panel at 4, on the topic of religion, values, and nature will feature Thomas Sieger Derr of Smith College, Andrew Hoffman of the Boston University School of Management, and Valerie Thomas, of the Princeton Environmental Institute of Princeton University.

The conference is open to the public free of charge, but advanced registration by telephone is requested (688-1935). For more information about the conference, e-mail Professor Stackhouse at max.stackhouse@ptsem.edu.

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**Drought**

Continued from Page 1

mal amount is 47.

"We need an average precipitation regime to return, plus a couple of wet months," he commented. "Then we'll see water tables rebound, and river levels will come up."

**Critical Three Months**

Mr. Robinson said the next three months will be critical, because without an abundant amount of precipitation, water supplies become endangered.

"There are six drought monitoring regions in New Jersey that are dictated by the

way in which they get water. The only region not in a warning, but still in a watch, is central Jersey," Princeton is in this region.

Mr. Robinson said relief from the drought may be on the way in the next three days.

"There is a monster storm system coming across the country," he explained. "It's the largest spatial extent of a storm since 1993. This will affect a large part of the country. It looks like it will also serve, as impetus to switch weather patterns in the United States, putting us in a

pattern of more winter weather.

"The storm system will pass to the west of us. There are some suggestions that we may have heavier rain on Thursday. That's the problem with droughts, though. Time and again you're teased with heavy rain events, and a storm system may slip to the west or south of you. Then you get nothing.

"This will be about a three day situation. Then it will get colder. There is a chance of getting another system next week, and then it will be cold enough that it may snow.

We've been sitting in a pattern with warm air coming up from the south, while the west coast has been cold and stormy. Now the east coast will gradually transition into a cold, stormy phase."

For those who love to ski, like Mr. Robinson, the next two months could be just what they have been anticipating. Temperatures are expected to hover around normal, and precipitation could come in the form of snow. The good news for those who would prefer warm weather is that spring is not too far away. —Steve Allen

**Local Fare**

from Princeton's kitchens

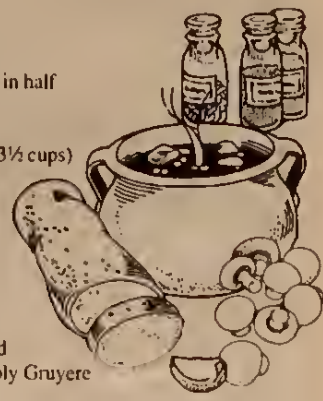
By Bill Moran,

(adapted from *Vegetarian Pleasures* by Jeanne Lemlin)**Peasant Cabbage Soup**

This dish is the very definition of comfort food. Perfect for a cold midwinter evening. Serve with a crisp green salad. To bring out the full flavor, this soup is best when prepared a few hours before serving. Reheat and adjust seasonings just before serving.

Serves 6

- 1/4 cup olive oil
- 2 medium onions, diced
- 3 cloves garlic, 2 minced and 1 cut in half
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 1/2 cup sliced mushrooms
- 1/4 pound cabbage, shredded (about 3 1/2 cups)
- 1 medium unpeeled potato, diced
- 6 cups vegetable stock
- 1 teaspoon tamari
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1/4 teaspoon thyme
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Black pepper, to taste
- 6 one-inch thick slices French bread
- 1 1/2 cup grated Swiss cheese, preferably Gruyere
- Freshly grated Parmesan



1. Heat olive oil over medium heat in a large stockpot. Add onions, minced garlic, and bay leaf. Sauté for 10 minutes, stirring often. Add mushrooms and cook for another 10 minutes.
2. Add cabbage, potato, vegetable stock, tamari, butter, thyme, salt, and pepper to stockpot. Bring to a boil, then reduce to a simmer. Stirring occasionally, simmer until vegetables are tender, about 1 hour. Remove bay leaf and adjust seasonings.
3. Rub each slice of bread with the garlic halves. Toast until golden.
4. To serve, place one slice of French bread in the bottom of each soup bowl. Top bread slices with Swiss cheese. Ladle hot soup into each bowl, sprinkle with Parmesan, and serve.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Lynn Smith, Town Topics

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**BENEFIT AHEAD:** Some members of Princeton Symphony Orchestra's benefit committee gathered at the Johnson & Johnson Consumer Products headquarters in Skillman to complete plans for the upcoming event. The Mardi Gras Gala will take place on Saturday, February 23. From left, they are co-chair Betsy Hely, Sharon Altmeyer, Laurie Lincoln, Princeton Symphony Orchestra conductor Mark Laycock, Leslie Campbell, co-chair Janet O'Brien, and Linda Gecha.

### Princeton Symphony Plans Mardi Gras Annual Benefit

Princeton Symphony Orchestra's annual Mardi Gras Gala benefit will take place Saturday, February 23, at the Johnson & Johnson Consumer Products headquarters in Skillman. The evening will include dinner, dancing, and bidding on vacation homes.

Committee co-chairs are Janet O'Brien and Betsy Hely. "Our goal is to raise a significant amount of money for the PSO," said Ms. Hely. "As Princeton's own symphony orchestra, this community treasure richly deserves all of our support."

The evening begins at 6:30 p.m. with hors d'oeuvres and an open bar featuring the signature drink of the evening, the Hurricane. The cocktail hour will include musical accompaniment by a string quartet, made up of PSO musicians.

Richard's Market and Catering will provide an array of Cajun and Creole foods for

the evening. A seated dinner will begin at 8.

A highlight will be the live auction, cried by veteran auctioneer Harrie Copeland. Guests will be able to bid on vacation stays at homes in the U.S. and around the world, including unique international vacation destinations in Bermuda; Ireland; Scotland; France; Italy; Sugarbush; Cape May; Boston; Palm Beach; Santa Fe; Brunswick; Sanibel Island; and the TPC at Janna Polana.

Following the live auction, there will be dancing to Zydeco A-Go-Go, whose Cajun-style music has been featured on radio stations across the country.

Tickets for the Princeton Symphony Orchestra's Mardi Gras Gala start at \$150 and are still available. For more information, call the Princeton Symphony office at 497-0020.

The PSO is greater Princeton's only resident professional orchestra and performs its subscription series in Richardson Auditorium on the Princeton University campus, as well as special performances throughout the region.

The PSO sponsors BRAVO!, an in-school educational

series with children's concerts in Richardson Auditorium, attended by more than 5,000 schoolchildren each year.

Led by Music Director Mark Laycock since 1986, the PSO has grown from a small community chamber group founded by Portia Sonnenfeld to a symphony orchestra employing more than 55 professional musicians.

### Reading Group Selects Book by McPhee

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, located on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township, is offering "Literature and the Environment: A Reading Group" for adults and high school students. The group meets the first Tuesday of each month from 7 to 8:30 and continues through June. The next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, February 5th.

The group reads one book per month. This month, participants will discuss Encounters with the Archdruid, by John McPhee.

Staff and friends of the Watershed Association will facilitate discussion. Facilitators will provide biographical and additional background information for each book read. Refreshments are provided.

For the duration of the course, participants will receive a 20 percent discount on environmental literature at the Buttinger Nature Center's nature shop.

Meet at the Buttinger Nature Center. Pre-registration is required by February 5, and enrollment is limited. The fee for the series is \$25 for Watershed members and \$30 for non-members, or \$3 per session for members and \$4 per session for non-members. For more information or to register call the Buttinger Nature Center at 737-7592.

### CareerXRoads Author Will Speak at Library

On February 5, at the Princeton Public Library, Mark Mehler, co-author of the "CareerXRoads" series of books, will explain how the Internet can best be used by job seekers. The event, at 7, is part of the library's monthly Tuesday Technology Talk Series.

Mr. Mehler is co-founder of a career consulting firm, MMC Group, based in Kendall Park. He and his co-author and business partner Gerry Crispin make about 100 presentations each year, concerning the Internet.

They have shared their observations on electronic recruiting with nearly every national and regional human resource association and have travelled to Europe, Japan and Australia, as well, to share their expertise.

Their "CareerXRoads" series, begun in 1996, has received critical acclaim and generated much interest in the topic. The seventh book, CareerXRoads 2002: The Directory to Job, Resume and Career Management Sites on the Web, was released in December and is part of the library's collection.

Dessert and coffee at 6:30 will precede the program. The series is made possible through funds donated by The Friends of the Princeton Public Library. For more information, call 924-9529, or visit [www.princetonlibrary.org](http://www.princetonlibrary.org).

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### Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

with a medium build. Police said he was in the hallway, and was kneeling on some cushions.

He then dressed into a white T-shirt and blue shorts and fled the building from the Bank Street exit. The suspect was likely sleeping in the hallway.

A 41-year-old man, no address given, was arrested at Paul Robeson Place on Friday, and was later charged with driving while intoxicated. Patrol officer Michael Bender was on patrol at 2:07 a.m. when he observed a vehicle, driven by George J. Woolley 3rd, driving erratically.

The officer stopped the vehicle and subsequently arrested Woolley for DWI. He was released on his own recognizance after being processed.

#### Robbery

A 62-year-old man, no address given, was arrested on Sunday and was charged with robbery and receiving stolen property. Police said subsequent to shoplifting a pair of shoes at Hult's Shoes on Nassau Street, Sina Razi Soroush was arrested for robbery after pushing a store employee as he fled the scene.

Soroush was arrested on Vandeventer Avenue near Wiggins Street. He had \$165.56 worth of other merchandise from various stores. He is currently being held on \$5000 bail.

Police reported an incident of criminal mischief that occurred between 9 p.m. on January 22, and 7 a.m. on January 23. Police said someone broke the dollar money changer on the Coca-Cola vending machine at Fowler's Gulf on Nassau Street.

The monetary amount of damage is unknown.

1946: 4.6 million U.S. workers go on strike. Timex watches are introduced, and TOWN TOPICS begins publication.

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## Local Man Accused Of Providing Alcohol To Three Juveniles

A 21-year-old Brian Court man was arrested on Nassau Street near Palmer Square on January 21, and was charged with providing alcoholic beverages to three juveniles.

Police said Albert Robeck was arrested after he purchased and then gave the alcohol to the 13-year-old teens, who police said are all Borough residents. The incident occurred at 4:40 p.m. All three juveniles were charged with juvenile delinquency possession of alcoholic beverages.

A 20-year-old Freehold woman was arrested at Park Place Municipal Parking Yard on Friday, and was eventually charged with giving a false report to law enforcement officers.

Police said Danielle Bassano reported a "hit and run" motor vehicle accident to Borough patrol officer Ed Sullivan. She stated that her vehicle had been parked in a particular spot and was struck by another vehicle, which she said left the scene.

Officer Sullivan determined that the damaged vehicle could not have been parked in said spot because another vehicle was parked there. Bassano was re-interviewed and admitted to issuing the false report. She said that she caused damage in a separate accident herself and thought it would be viewed in a better light by her insurance as a hit and run. Bassano was also issued numerous motor vehicle summonses.

Police reported an act of lewdness that occurred at 20 Nassau Street Saturday. Two females were reportedly confronted by a nude Asian male with short black hair. 5'7".  
Continued on Next Page

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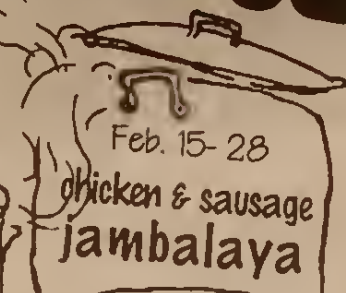


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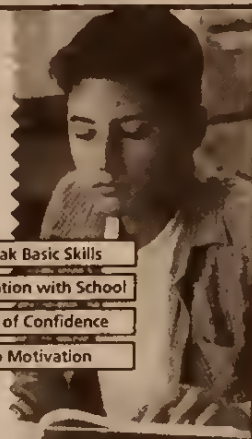
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Conference Will Examine  
Issues of Stereotyping

The Central New Jersey chapter of the American Jewish Committee will hold its fifth annual Ira Silverman Interfaith Conference for area seventh and eighth grade students on Sunday, February 3, from 1:30 to 4:30, at the John Witherspoon Middle School, 217 Walnut Lane.

The conference is in memory of the former executive vice president of the American Jewish Committee, Ira Silverman, who was a community leader in the field of education and who advocated sensitivity to cultural and racial differences, worked to reduce discrimination, and strove to increase tolerance among all groups of people.

The conference will be chaired by Kathy Ales of Princeton. Members of the conference committee are Rebekah Costin, Carol Golden, Karen Nathan, Alison Politzner, of Princeton; and Linda Weber of West Windsor.

Teenagers who participate in the conference will see *The Right to Dream*, a blend of video and live theater, during which they will learn about the struggle and sacrifice for civil rights in America.

Following the presentation, which tells the story of a young man's coming of age as an African-American in Mississippi during the 1950's and 1960's, teens will meet in small groups with facilitators from Princeton High School to discuss issues of stereotyping and prejudice, relevant to them today.

Organizations interested in sending teenagers to the conference should call Ms. Ales,

Public Library Demolition  
Is Expected by Thursday

Demolition of the old Princeton Public Library at 65 Witherspoon Street, originally scheduled for Monday, January 28, is now set to begin on Thursday, January 31.

No work can be done on the outside of the building until a fence is erected around the perimeter of the site — which is bounded by Tulane Street, Witherspoon Street, Hulfish, and Wiggins. There was a brief delay in obtaining a Borough permit for the fence, while the contractor, Borough engineer Carl Peters, and representatives of PSE&G — which has a substation on the property — determined what type of fence to erect.

"It will be a cyclone fence, covered with green mesh fabric," according to assistant library director Eric Greenfeldt, "and it is supposed to go up first thing Wednesday [January 30] morning. It will enclose the entire site, including the parking lot."

The fence is necessary to protect the contractor's equipment, as well as the public, he said. During demolition, large containers will be placed away from the building, near Hulfish Street, for construction debris, such as concrete blocks, copper pipes, parts of the boiler, and so forth. All metals will be recycled, Mr. Greenfeldt added. Demolition is expected to be finished within 15 working days, he said.

The demolition contractors, Seasons Contracting Corp., of North Bergen, have not been idle while waiting for the fence, but have cleared debris from inside the library.

"They have taken out whatever shelving remained, parts of interior walls that have been demolished, and all non-asbestos waste that was left after asbestos removal," according to library spokesman Tim Quinn.

The library has been operating since November 19, in rented quarters at the Princeton Shopping Center, in the space formerly occupied by Bargain Books & Music. Staff expect to remain there for approximately two years, while a new three-story library is built at the downtown location.

—Anne Rivera

at (973) 379-7844, as soon Jewish Committee, call the as possible. For more information about the American New Jersey office, at (973) 379-7844.

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**NAMI VOLUNTEERS:** Fund-raising volunteers for NAMI Mercer, the Mercer County affiliate of the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill, are, from left: Campaign for the Future chair Sharon Kaplan; Steve Greigel; event chair Karen Schotland; Betty Wolfe; and Pat Demers. Volunteers raised a total of \$31,645 for the organization at their January screening of *A Beautiful Mind*. The showing was followed by a reception and dinner on the University campus.

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## CLUBS

### Historical Society To Sponsor Trip On Valentine's Day

The Historical Society of Princeton will sponsor "Valentine's Day in Princeton" on Thursday, February 14.

Festivities will include a three-course lunch at the Jasna Polana Golf Club, a tour of the Bachman-Wilson House in Millstone, and a visit to the 240-year-old Brearley House in Lawrenceville, a Georgian Quaker farmhouse. The deadline for reservations is February 4.

The Bachman-Wilson House was featured in the September 2001 issue of *House and Garden* magazine and in the October 14, issue of the *New York Times*. It is an example of the Usonian period of Frank Lloyd Wright's career.

Unlike the individualistic masterpieces like Fallingwater and Barnsdall House, which Mr. Wright designed for wealthy clients, the Usonian homes were meant for average American families.

The current owners — architect Lawrence Tarantino and his wife Sharon, an interior designer — bought the house in 1988. They researched the history of the house and have restored it and the furnishings to Wright's original plan.

The Tarantinos are currently at work on the restoration of the Frank Lloyd Wright-designed Richardson House in Glen Ridge.

The Brearley House was built in 1761 for James Brearley who came from Yorkshire, England. Successive generations of the Brearley family, many of whom were distinguished citizens of New Jersey, lived in his house for more than 150 years. The house has been restored to its original look.

The Jasna Polana (or "Bright Meadow" in Polish) Golf Club, is situated in the 140-acre Johnson estate, which includes woodlands and gently-rolling fields.

The original \$30 million mansion, built in the 1970's, is a neo-classical villa, designed by Wallace K. Harrison. A circular, central courtyard around a fountain forms a scenic entranceway.

The front doors are decorated with a pair of 16th-century lion-shaped door knockers from Italy. The mansion, which is lavishly furnished with Aubusson tapestries, antique furniture and an extensive collection of French Impressionists and Old Masters artworks, was transformed into a clubhouse and a private art museum in 1996, when the golf club opened.

It has 15 fireplaces and two cellars, one for the storage of art. After lunch, the group will view some of the Johnson art treasures.

A bus will leave from the Pettoranello Garden lot (Community Park North, Mountain Avenue off Route 206) at 9, and will return at 3. Reservations are limited to

## CHESSforum

Many players struggle over minor piece exchanges during a game. I personally could never make up my mind when to keep the double bishops or to hold on to my knights. Over the past year I have learned a lot about how to make those decisions.

The best way to get better at choosing between the knight and the bishop is to experiment with different combinations of pieces and by trying to obtain other advantages by trading off the pieces. One learns from past experiences and makes critical decisions based on previous results.

The most basic instruction that players are taught about the minor pieces is that bishops work well in open positions where they can move freely among the loose pawn structure while knights operate well in closed positions. A closed position is characterized by interlocking pawn chains.

In this week's game, Grandmaster Vlastimil Hort experiments with the idea of trading his dark-squared bishop for black's knight on f6, thus damaging his pawn structure. Hort relinquishes the ability to have the two bishops, but hopes to form a closed position with his pawns so that his two knights and a bishop will be able to outmaneuver his opponent's two bishops and a knight.

Although Hort doesn't achieve a prime setup for his knights, they seem to dominate the central squares. He is then able to turn his central control into other advantages. In the endgame, his king's better placement and its ability to stop black's passer gains Hort the point.

—Chad Lieberman

Hort, V. (2605)  
Tatai, S. (2440)  
Venice, Italy, 1971



Solution at bottom.

1. d4	Nf6
2. Bg5	d5
3. Bxf6	gxf6
4. e3	c5
5. c4	cx4
6. exd4	Qb6
7. Nc3	Qxb2
8. Nxd5	Bf5
9. Qc1	Qxc1+
10. Rxc1	Na6
11. Ne3	Bg6
12. c5	Nc7
13. Nf3	0-0-0
14. Be2	Bh6
15. 0-0	Be4
16. Rc4	Rhg8
17. Rd1	f5
18. Nc2	Nd5
19. Kf1	Nf4
20. g3	Nxe2
21. Kxe2	Rg6
22. Ne3	Re6
23. Rb4	Bd5
24. Ne5	f6
25. Nd3	Bxe3
26. fxe3	Bxa2
27. Nf4	Ra6
28. d5	Ra5
29. Rd2	e5
30. dxe6	Rxd2+
31. Kxd2	Rxc5
32. Ra4	Bc4
33. Rxa7	Kb8
34. Ra4	b5
35. Ra6	Re5
36. h4	Kb7
37. Rd6	Kc7
38. Rd7+	Kc6
39. Rxh7	Bxe6
40. Rh6	Bc4
41. Rxf6+	Kc5
42. h5	b4
43. h6	b3
44. h7	Black Resigns
# Rxb7	1. Qxc8+ 2. Rxb7#

40 people; and the cost is \$70 per person, which includes admissions, lunch, transportation, and a \$10 non-refundable, tax-deductible contribution to the Historical Society.

Non-members pay an additional \$10. After February 4, no refunds for cancellation will be given, unless a replacement is found. For more information, call 921-6748.

### Chamber to Present Talk On Street Front Retailing

Midge McCauley, vice president of Downtown Works, a division of Kravco, will be one of the featured speakers at the February monthly luncheon meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area. Her topic will be "Street Front Retailing, a Trend That Affects the Industry."

Specializing in urban initiatives and downtown retail environments, Ms. McCauley will discuss retail trends in downtowns, new urbanism lifestyle centers and the benefits of storefront retailing. With more than 20 years

experience, Ms. Cauley has achieved recognition among leading national, regional and local retailers for her comprehensive retail consulting projects. She is an expert on repositioning, leasing and merchandising retail centers and districts.

Skilled in consulting for both large urban markets and smaller business improvement districts, her experience extends to strategies and concepts developed in close collaboration with civic groups and urban planners and design professionals.

Her notable urban projects include consulting for Washington D.C.'s 2000 Pennsylvania Avenue mixed-use office and retail project where she implemented an improved retail tenant mix and helped to create the project's new retail identity: the Philadelphia-based Shops at Liberty Place and the conversion and leasing of the former Nan Duskina department store in Philadelphia.

The meeting is scheduled for Thursday, February 7, from 11:30 to 1:30 at the

Continued on Next Page





**PURCHASE COMPLETED:** Richard Service of Princeton purchases a figurine from Lynn Kugelman at Sunday's YWCA flea market. The event was sponsored by the Grad Group of the Princeton YWCA and benefitted the YW's multicultural child care center.

(Photo by Charles Phox)



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## Clubs

Continued from Preceding Page

Doral Forrester. The cost is \$28 for Chamber members and \$33 for non-members. For more information, call the Chamber at 520-1776.

### Womanspace to Benefit From Antique Show

The 15th annual Lawrenceville/Princeton Antique Show, this year a major fundraising event for Womanspace Inc., will take place on Saturday and Sunday, February 9 and 10, at the National Guard Armory in Lawrenceville.

Dealers from six states will feature fine American and European period and country furniture, folk art, porcelains, fine art, jewelry, prints and accessories.

The show will be professionally managed by New Hope promoters Peter and David Mancuso. Peter Mancuso's 18 years as a New York City police officer made him aware of the impact of domestic violence and sensitive to issues of victimization.

Former chair of the Police Policy and Training Committee of the New York State Commission on Domestic Violence, he became a trainer for Victims Services Agency of New York; and in 1988, he participated in a project funded by a grant from the U.S. Department of Justice to develop standardized training on domestic violence for police officials nationwide.

Womanspace Board member Courtney Esposito, was also a project participant.

When he left the police department to join his brother, David, in producing and managing antique shows, Peter contacted Womanspace — a non-profit organization providing comprehensive emergency and follow-up services for women in crisis — and offered the agency the opportunity to benefit from the show in Lawrenceville.

The National Guard Armory is located on Eggerts Crossing Road, one-fourth mile off Route 206, one mile south of I-95.

Show hours will be 11 to 5, on Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$6 (free under 16); refreshments will be available; and parking is free.

For more information, call Womanspace, at 394-0136.

The **Astrological Society of Princeton** will meet at Educational Testing Service, Conant Hall, Lounge A, on Sunday, February 3, at 2:30. (Take the rear entrance, at the intersection of Rosedale and Carter roads.)

Lecturer Amanda Owen will discuss "The Karma of the Sun," particularly how the Sun relates by sign, house and aspect to the development of confidence, as well as the promise for a fulfilling life. Ms. Owen is the president of the Philadelphia Astrological Society.

A social hour will follow the lecture. The public is welcome. For questions, call 924-4311.

The Princeton chapter of **Daughters of the American Revolution** will meet on Saturday, February 9, at

11:30, at the Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street.

The luncheon and business meeting will be followed by a program about the John Brearley House in Lawrenceville, presented by board member Christopher Lahoda, coordinator of historical preservation projects. Mr. Lahoda will discuss the history, present uses, and archeological findings from the property.

The Brearley Home is a 1761 Georgian-style brick farmhouse, which has been restored under the direction of the Lawrenceville Historical Society during the past year.

The annual silent auction, which benefits DAR projects, will be held as well. Members are invited to bring items for the auction table. Members of the community are invited. To attend the luncheon, call Helen Evatt, at 924-0872. DAR membership information may be obtained by calling Registrar Ruth Burkley, at 896-3880.

Learn how different natural scents are gathered in Italy and processed for perfumes at the next **Dorothea's House** program on Sunday, February 3, at 5. Felix Buccellato, perfumer and president of Custom Essence, will demonstrate the way in which Italian citrus oils — like lemon, lime, mandarin, and bergamot oils — are used in perfume.

Mr. Buccellato, a chemist and author of perfumery and flavor chemistry-related articles, will also provide "smelling examples" of citrus oils and fragrances for the audience.

Dorothea's House is located at 120 John Street. The public is invited and is encouraged to bring a refreshment to share in the reception, following the program.

"Time Travel in Einstein's Universe" will be the topic of a presentation by J. Richard Gott, to **55PLUS**, at 10, on Thursday, February 7, at the Jewish Center of Princeton, 435 Nassau Street.

The talk will be based on Professor Gott's book of the same name, which reports on his work on the string theory in 1985 and 1991. In this work, Professor Gott created a hypothetical situation in which time travel to the past can occur. He also explored the possibility, under the laws

of physics, that the universe can be its own mother.

Dr. Gott is professor of astrophysics at Princeton University.

A Phi Beta Kappa, summa cum laude graduate in physics from Harvard in 1969, he received his doctorate in astrophysics from Princeton in 1973. He was a postdoctoral fellow at the California Institute of Technology and at Cambridge University in England, before he joined the Princeton faculty.

Noted for his contributions to cosmology and general relativity, Dr. Gott received the Robert J. Trumpler Award from the Astronomical Society of the Pacific, and was named an Alfred P. Sloan Fellow.

In 1998, he received the Astronomical League Award and Princeton's President's Award for Distinguished Teaching. He was for many years chair of the judges for the Westinghouse and Intel Science Talent Search. He has also served as chair of the Advisory Committee for the Hayden Planetarium renovation.

The **Professional and Business Singles Network** will sponsor an After-Work Social in the lounge at the Rusty Scupper, 378 Alexander Road, from 5:30 to 9, on Tuesday, February 5. The admission price is \$8. Wear casual business dress to the event, which will provide an opportunity for both business and personal networking.

For more information, call 1-800-537-3859.

Those who have a passion for words and a competitive nature are invited to participate in the **Princeton Scrabble Club**, which meets every Tuesday evening at 7, in the Café at Borders Books & Music, 601 Nassau Park.

The club has met at Borders for more than two years and welcomes new players. No registration is necessary.

On Saturday, February 2, at 10, members of the **Princeton Singles**, a group for ages 55-plus, will meet at the Winepress Restaurant in Kingston for a walk along the Delaware & Raritan Canal.

There is no cost except that of an optional lunch after the walk. For more information, call 896-1170.

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## MAILBOX

### Knowing of the Animal Torture Going On How Can Princetonians Sleep at Night?

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Princeton is funneling deer into corrals where they will be baited and shot with high-powered rifles. One such site is on Drakes Corner Road. This is in addition to the many animals who have already been, or soon will be, cruelly netted and bolted to death. What Princeton is doing to these defenseless animals is torture for them, torture for me, and torture for a lot of other people.

Princeton has never even tried anything but lethal measures, although officials say they will try non-lethal measures. They have said that for years and they will keep saying it only to deflect criticism.

Knowing of the animal torture, I don't know how other Princetonians can sleep at night, because I can't.

MARY TOMPKINS  
Gulick Road

### Unelected Princeton Future Impacts Our Lives Without Any Referendum

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The report of Princeton Future enclosed in the January 23 issue of **Town Topics** (Incidentally who subsidized this elegant brochure?) has caused me some puzzlement. Some months ago when I read that the Borough Council had endorsed these plans for the downtown reconstruction, I voiced my objections to this project at a Council meeting.

Considering the current weekday traffic congestion on Nassau, Harrison and Washington streets, add to that the threatened traffic flow pattern if the powers that be (the University, the DOT, Sarnoff, the developers and political allies) have their way with the Millstone Bypass, and there is little hope of realizing the idyllic town-country combination the Princeton Future people envision. Instead we will create total gridlock, noise, pollution.

I attended the latest meeting called by Princeton Future at the Borough Hall with the intention of raising these same objections. I was given the impression instead that nothing was set in concrete.

The advertisement and report mentioned above made it clear that things have gone well beyond the planning stage. A small group of unelected scions of this town with the support of the Borough Council has taken it upon itself to design a plan which will affect the lives of all of us without a referendum of any kind as to what the majority really wants.

Our taxes have risen by one third since four years ago. Shops are closing all over downtown. The country is in a recession. The State is broke. The federal government is giving away the remaining projected surplus — our aggregated Social Security payments — in tax cuts to the wealthy. We are told that this investment is risk free. What if the

developers walk out if things do not work out? We will hardly remain an economically diversified town then. And should we not be cautioned that by incorporating such groups as Princeton Future, we will end up with government by lobbyists rather than by the unincorporated citizenry?

Let us take the real pulse of the Town's residents with a referendum based on full information as to what this plan entails fiscally, traffic-wise and in every other way.

MIRIAM L. YEVICK  
Pelham Street

### Hysterical Concerns of Deer Lovers Smack of "Limousine Liberalism"

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I am once again compelled to respond to the hysterical, almost comical barrage of letters concerning Princeton's "deer problem," many of which are undoubtedly written by duck, chicken, lamb, and beef-eating residents. What these manic missives belie is an astounding lack of perspective, a sadly warped notion of humanity.

They are indicative of people who have never known real tragedy or true hardship — poverty, war, combat, the constant threat of crime. Why do I suspect that these are the same people who slap "Free Tibet" bumper-stickers on their Land Rovers? The answer is simple: like the conveniently distant and, hence, abstract cause of liberating some Himalayan homeland, rallying behind deer is a disposable use of one's time that poses no risks, threatens no real sacrifice, and bestows a warm, fuzzy feeling those of clearer eye recognize as sanctimony.

In short, this tempest in a teapot is what is now called "limousine liberalism."

MARGAUX O'NOLAN  
Witherspoon Street

### On January 11, the YWCA Celebrated 80th Year as "Heart of the Community"

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

This month the YWCA Princeton celebrates its 80th year as the "heart of the community" in the greater Princeton area. During its long and memorable history, this organization has maintained its leading edge; continuing to meet the ever-changing needs of a dynamic community by offering timely programs to all age groups, from infants to senior citizens.

On January 11, we invited the community to an open house birthday party, and were delighted to host more than 100 friends and neighbors who dropped in to celebrate. We are grateful to Princeton Borough Mayor Marvin Reed, who proclaimed January 11 "YWCA Princeton Day," and Princeton Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand, who highlighted her long affiliation with and affection for the YW.

We also offer sincere thanks to the following businesses and individuals who contributed their services to the party: Marek Bulaj Photography; The Garden Cafe at the Y; Michael Graves, Architect; Betsy Hoover; artist Franco Magliari; Nassau Street Seafood & Produce Co.; The Princeton Packet; Princeton Wine & Liquor; piano player Dottie Westgate; Michael Yahr of Trade Art & Frame Co.; and

many YWCA Princeton staff and board members.

We feel very fortunate to enjoy the support of such a strong and wonderful community, as we carry forward our mission of empowering women and their families, and eliminating racism.

EILEEN CONWAY, Executive Director  
ANDREA SPUCK, President, Board of Directors

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### Nautilus Notes

During the last few weeks I have wondered often how children interpret the greeting: "Happy New Year!" Children know by experience the meaning of 'happy' and 'new' — but the term 'year' is not as real to them as lunchtime or bedtime.

For children, every day brings new challenges, new risks, new discoveries. As many children have not lived long enough to fear failure, they are happy to spend their time exploring, with the guidance and companionship of skilled parents and teachers. They also learn along the way how to tell time by the clock and calendar.

At Princeton Junior School, we teach children that every story has a beginning, a middle and an end. We remind our young listeners that *their* story is just beginning; the characters and the plot await their call. What happens next will depend on how they experience life, gather information, organize thought, apply their skills and communicate. They eventually learn that the end of one story leads to the beginning of another. This is what education is all about.

Let us encourage children to take time to develop their own story, never losing sight of those timeless essentials: wonder, work and wisdom. It is no surprise that some of the best stories begin with "Once upon a time," and end with "they lived happily ever after."



Juliana S.C. McIntyre  
Headmistress  
Princeton Junior School

## Direct Complaints About RCN Service To the State Board of Public Utilities

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Over the past few months there has been much written about the Cable Television Service in Princeton. The majority of the coverage has been the direct result of the fact that we are going through the re-franchising process and as such there is much time for public comment on service. This is not the only time that citizens can bring up complaints and or service related issues. This can be done at any time by contacting the State of New Jersey, Board of Public Utilities. They have been designated in our franchise as the "complaint officer." The board of Public Utilities is responsible for investigating and resolving complaints about the performance of the various cable TV companies in the state and for providing that all complaints about the performance of the RCN cable TV system be correctly directed to the Board of Public Utilities.

Common problems such as loss of picture, loss of sound, inadequate response to service issues, or being kept waiting for an excessive period of time on the phone are all issues that would be reviewed by the Board of Public Utilities. So if you experience a problem such as the ones listed you can and should forward it to the BPU. This can be accomplished in a variety of ways.

The complaint can be sent by letter to: The New Jersey Board of Public Utilities, Office of Cable Television, Two Gateway Center, Newark 07102. It can also be e-mailed to [www.state.nj.us/bpu](http://www.state.nj.us/bpu). Or you can choose to lodge it over the phone by calling 1-800-624-0331.

Just remember that RCN is responsible for correcting all problems with the cable TV system. So first report the problem to RCN at 1-800-RING-RCN. If the problem is not dealt with in a satisfactory manner it should be documented and forwarded to the Board of Public Utilities — and be sure to send a copy to the Joint Princeton Cable TV Committee, Princeton Borough Hall, One Monument Drive.

ROBERT W. BRUSCHI  
Borough Administrator

## Pro-Deer Activists Have Presented Many Alternatives to Killing, Violence

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

In a letter that appeared in your January 23 edition, Irfan Khawaja stated that no alternatives to killing and violence were ever presented at the "Rally for Rudolph" held in Tiger Park just before Christmas. In fact, two tables full of literature from many reliable sources contained numerous alternatives to killing and violence as a way of resolving deer-human conflict.

In the area of road safety, road reflectors have been developed, including the Strieter-Lite, to discourage deer from running into roads, and they have very high success rates. While the Princeton Township Committee very reluctantly agreed to install some of these reflectors on short stretches of Rosedale Road and Great Road, it refuses to spend the few dollars needed to maintain them when they are hit by careless drivers.

As to landscaping and gardening, my husband and I manage to succeed at both, even though we are frequently visited by deer. There are many techniques available that allow gardeners and deer to co-exist peacefully without having to kill and torture the latter in the manner that the Princeton Township Committee has chosen again and again.

While strides at effective immunocontraception have been made at Dalhousie, at Cornell, and in areas such as Fire Island, New York, the "Intellectual" community of Princeton and the enormously powerful pharmaceutical industry of New Jersey will have no part of it.

As to Lyme disease, our pets have no contact with deer, yet they have brought Lyme ticks into our house from the woods. Does Phyllis Marchand recommend that we bait and murder our own dog and cats? Well, we won't comply with her wishes. Even Lyme disease organizations have conceded that it is entirely unfair to scapegoat one species as the single host of the Lyme tick.

Mr. Khawaja's letter also stated that Princeton Borough police did not hinder participants of the December rally as had previously been charged. Bill Laznovsky was not the only witness to police harassment, especially when organizers attempted to prepare for the event that morning. They were prohibited from setting up tables before the scheduled time of the event, repeatedly interrupted from making essential deliveries of equipment and educational information at the site, and were constantly threatened whenever they peacefully attempted to leaflet before the rally.

Would the March of Dimes receive the same treatment? I think not! Furthermore, as an attendee of the event, I don't know how Mr. Khawaja could possibly have been able to count the number of participants as they were mixed with downtown holiday shoppers.

Before someone writes a public letter, the writer has a responsibility to verify the accuracy of its contents.

VIRGINIA V. DIACONU  
Loomis Court

## In Moral System, Humans and Animals Can Not Be Considered of Equal Value

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Diane Cooper points out in her letter of 16 January ("People and Animals Equally Important in Mother Nature's Scheme of Things") the apparent essence of the new PETAgogy — that children (humans) and animals are of equal value. Imagine the moral implications should she be faced with a comparative decision based on her stated value system: "Do I swerve to miss a deer and instead run over a child? If my house were on fire would I save my dog or my daughter first?" She complains that it is such an uphill battle to "get a reasonable voice for the animals" — does this voice seem reasonable?

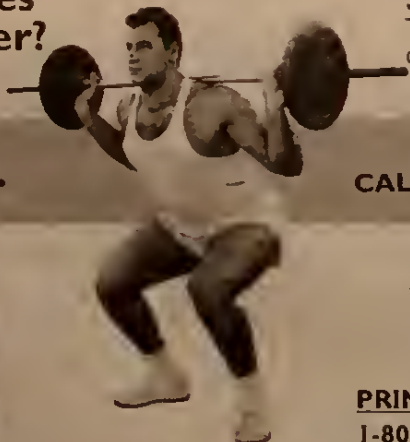
She of course is correct in her assertion that some 5-year-olds "know" that animals and people are interchangeable. Prior to cognitive and moral development, young children fantasize about many such ideas, believing in their universe that the moon and sun follow them around. That is one reason why we have a system of public education — to guide children by teaching societal and human values as they develop into adulthood. Ms. Cooper, in her self-appointed role as, 'Mother Nature' herself, purports to teach the moral equivalent of pre-Copernican astronomy — that we should value animal life as if it were human.

This is by no means a commentary on the very serious issues that face the community, nor is it intended to slight animal lovers, for we also love animals. It is however, a call to reject the notion that it is somehow reasonable to buy into the PETAgological idea that "Animals are Children, too."

T. JEFFERY CLARKE  
Balcort Drive

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## Borough Can Limit Further Tax Increases During New Jersey's Deficit Crisis Era

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Taxpayers in New Jersey are being subjected to daily doses of austerity measures being proposed in Trenton to deal with the projected multi-billion dollar deficit. Spending cuts being discussed at the state level will surely force lower state aid payments to municipalities and schools, but without relief from the accumulated unfunded mandates imposed on school budgets and other social programs. Clearly government at all levels is called upon to respond to the most difficult economic environment of the last several decades.

Princeton citizens voted wisely one year ago to modernize and expand our excellent but outdated schools; this, however, will add to our property taxes beginning this year. There must be found other areas where sound fiscal judgment can be applied to the need to limit further tax increases. The following suggestions represent just some of the ideas that should receive serious dialogue and positive response from Princeton Borough officials.

Table for now any further discussion on the Downtown Garage /Commercial /Residential project. This is the largest expenditure ever contemplated by our town and will add a permanent level of long term debt and taxpayer subsidy to offset predictable annual operating losses. Now is not the time.

Move aggressively to find a solution to the Hulfish North Project stalemate. Property taxes approaching \$800,000 per year have been lost over the past decade. Appoint a citizens panel to find a way to an equitable agreement with Palmer Square Development. Now is the time.

Revisit the now two-year-old report from the state's Treasury Department which detailed over \$2 million in annual savings. This two year review of Borough operations has been largely ignored since its completion, but recommends exactly the cost efficiency actions which are expected of local officials in the current budget crisis. (A similar report is also available covering Township operations.) It's past time.

ALAN K. HEGEDUS  
Armour Road

## Net-and-Bolting of Deer Is a Violation Of Accepted Standards of Euthanasia

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The extermination of deer in Princeton Township by the net-and-bolt method is being presented analogically to euthanasia in slaughterhouses. I believe that net-and-bolting is not euthanasia. It is cruel, and may present a more than moderate degree of risk for those involved in the process.

The definition of euthanasia applies to all living creatures — "the intentional causing of a painless and easy death to a patient suffering from an incurable or painful disease" (Webster's II University Dictionary, 1996). According to the standards of Animal Welfare Committee of the American Association of Bovine Practitioners (AABP), euthanasia "requires that the animal be rendered unconscious without distress or suffering prior to the cessation of vital functions." The AABP has stated that a stunned animal will "drop" but will still exhibit respiration and sudden quick limb movements. An additional procedure, ("exsanguination" [often by slitting one or both carotid arteries]), "must be carried out to insure death after the use of the non-penetrating captive bolt and is recommended after use of the penetrating type."

Restraint is key. One of the euthanasia considerations of the AABP (Restraint section) states: "Several methods such as the captive bolt or gunshot, necessitate appropriate restraint capabilities and training. In all cases, firm but gentle restraint should be exercised." According to published statements by White Buffalo, White Buffalo assistants hold the animal while Mr. Di Nicola administers the captive gun bolt blow. The head of a small fawn might be immobilized, but it is possible that a large doe or buck might struggle so that the head would not be still at the time of

impact. The struggle of an animal immediately before its death is a contradiction of euthanasia.

Importantly, the use of the captive gun bolt on wildlife might be an application of the weapon for which it was not intended. Captive bolt guns seem to be for use on animals in the physical restraints of a slaughterhouse. Given use of the weapon which might not be according to specifications, the risks to the users or assistants may be higher, and the liability issues would be quite different.

Given community concerns about net-and-bolting as a violation of accepted standards of euthanasia, and concerns about safety of those restraining the animals, it seems reasonable to demand:

A written verification by the manufacturer of the bolt guns used by White Buffalo, that the equipment is specifically intended for use on free ranging wildlife, entrapped in nets and held down by brute force.

Since the "culling" is associated with euthanasia, that there be a public demonstration in broad daylight, open to public and press, including TV cameras, of the net-and-bolt procedure. If this does not take place, I respectfully submit that net-and-bolting is a violation of accepted standards and practices of euthanasia; may possibly be a contravention of weapons specifications, posing higher than normal risks for the men involved, and liability issues, including for those who allow their properties to be used as sites; and should be stopped immediately.

SHEILA M. MacRAE  
Howe Circle

## Professor's Support of Animal Rights Utterly Insulting to Disabled Humans

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I generally have kept quiet regarding the controversy regarding the deer hunt here in Princeton Township, though I generally feel that it is necessary to do so. However, I must comment on the letter that appeared in the January 23 edition comparing the deer hunt to 9-11 or the Holocaust. I find that comment to be downright silly.

About the only thing I find utterly insulting about this movement is that it would permit such a person as Peter Singer to even sign his name to any environmentalist manifesto or court order — the same Prof. Singer who believes that animals have more rights than disabled people.

As one who is developmentally disabled, I find Dr. Singer's involvement in any movement very scary. What I see in Dr. Singer's philosophy is that he considers the net and bolt method to kill deer unethical, but not the net and bolt method as applied to disabled people such as the Not Dead Yet group that I joined in protesting Dr. Singer's arrival at the University.

I hope that the deer lovers will reject Dr. Singer's philosophy. If not, then this civilization is in deep trouble.

ANTHONY E. MEYER  
Carnegie Drive

## Rocky Hill's Reconfiguration of Rt. 518 Has Created Dangerous Intersections

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Rocky Hill has more or less completed their upgrading of Route 518 (Washington Street) putting in curbs, pedestrian walks and supposedly speed deterrents at the intersection of Route 518 and Crescent Avenue as well as Route 518 and Princeton Avenue. This design is to reduce in part speeding and non-adherence of the speed limit.

It is commendable on the part of Rocky Hill to improve Route 518; however, the street configurations at Crescent Avenue and Princeton Avenue have increased the risk of traffic accidents. One must now when turning right from Route 518 onto Crescent or Princeton Avenue come almost to a complete stop before making slightly in excess of 90 degree turn. In the case of Crescent Avenue the access is a tight "S" configuration. This configuration has the potential of creating rear end collisions.

In closing, if speed on Route 518 was the primary issue then "speed bumps" such as are installed on lower Mercer Street (Princeton Pike) would have been the best solution.

CAPTAIN WARREN G. LEBACK  
Chinook Marine Corporation, 475 Wall Street

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## The Public's Input Can Be Significant In Penns Neck Environmental Study

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Partners' Roundtable for the Penns Neck Area Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) is part of a new plan for solving a difficult problem. Representatives from community groups, environmental and transportation organizations, businesses (both small and as large as the Sarnoff Corporation), Princeton University, and governments (local, county, and state) are working together to find an acceptable solution to the traffic problems in the area.

Former Governor Christine Todd Whitman ordered an EIS when it was clear that the Environmental Assessment (EA) of the proposed Millstone Bypass lacked sufficient study and data to satisfy all parties, including the federal government, which would partly fund this project.

The original EA did not account for the large increase in development at the Sarnoff property, nor did those who crafted it know that Princeton University would propose to buy part of (and perhaps, in the future, all of) the Sarnoff property. Furthermore, the EA did not account for the possibility of a bus rapid transit system (BRT). Sarnoff has proposed designating a right-of-way for the BRT, and the Central Jersey Transportation Forum is studying the feasibility of BRT for the Route 1 corridor. Such factors do make a difference.

Investing in public transit is more cost-effective than spending on highways. The U.S. Department of Transportation estimates that roadway-user fees and taxes (e.g., gas tax and vehicle registration fees) pay for only about 60 percent of public expenditures for roadway construction and repairs. The EIS will consider public transit as well as road-based solutions.

The New Jersey Department of Transportation has not recently been known for its sensitivity and creativity in road construction. The Hightstown Bypass was designed as it was built, neither with forethought nor as a carefully crafted plan. The Route 29 revisions in Trenton swirl with controversy.

The Penns Neck EIS is an open, egalitarian process, during which the public has significant input. We hope to devise a creative solution that most people can live with. The only way to achieve that is to come with minds open to new ideas, not stuck with plans or assumptions from the past. There should be no haste during this process. A roadway, if built, lasts forever.

SANDY SHAPIRO  
Wycombe Way, Princeton Junction

## Police Patrols to Stop Speeding Cars Would Benefit Both People and Deer

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

What are our children learning about deception, about use of power, about catering to political 'in' groups, about despoiling our natural habitat?

A major concern expressed by the pro-deer shoot people is danger to people from car/deer collisions. But the main danger to people I see on my road (which is cited as one of the top car/deer collision arteries), is speeding cars. What we need is police patrols. This would benefit both people and deer.

I also wanted to check on the venison-for-food-banks story which is stressed by proponents of the deer kill, but I ran into a dead end. The Township attorney, Ed Schmlerer, said he did not know the name of the distribution agency to which the meat is sent. I have heard, unofficially, that it is used only for animal feeding.

Instead of helicopters and the attempt to force homeowners to erect tall feeding stations for birds and small animals, but too high for deer (or me) to reach, why not require garden enthusiasts to take protective measures? Personally, I love to drive in on a summer night and see deer lying peacefully on my lawn.

If the herd really needs to be thinned, please, use more humane methods than those of the White Buffalo. (What does that name mean, anyway?) The money can be much better spent.

MAGGIE PACK  
Cherry Hill Road

## Most Residents of New Jersey Support Non-Lethal Deer-Management Methods

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Local newspapers have encouraged the public to keep the deer debate civil, and increasingly the letters in the paper request civil and reasoned appeals. The only exception is David Abraham.

In his first letter, he likened people opposed to the deer slaughter to Nazis and "overwhelmingly fanatics"; in his last letter (January 23) he calls the opposition, "Bambiscammers," a childish moniker I am sure he finds very clever. And, without evidence, he writes that support for the deer slaughter is "broad and deep." In fact, all available evidence contradicts Mr. Abraham's assertions.

A recent survey of New Jersey residents show that 66 percent of residents support non-lethal alternatives to dealing with the deer problem (Star-Ledger 1/9/02); and many of these alternatives are proven and working in other communities. Additionally, a survey taken in Hilton Head, S.C. showed that only 6.5 percent of the population wanted the deer actually killed. I am sure one would find the same

number in Princeton. However, Mayor Phyllis Marchand has refused to have a referendum on the issue because she knows her project would lose.

EMILY COOK  
Dempsey Avenue

## Ever Wonder What a Small Group Of Deer Activists Will Cost Taxpayers?

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Ever wonder why:

So many "Bambi" letters are from non-Princeton areas? 'Cause their issue is not as popular with locals as they'd have us believe!

Why "Bambi" lawyers aren't calling for a local referendum? 'Cause they'd lose!

Why "Bambi" letters are generally authored by the same small group? 'Cause there's not as many of them as they wish there were!

Why local lawmakers (all Democrats) haven't joined in on "Bambi's" side as demanded by these activists? 'Cause maybe the lawmakers know the majority of voters won't like that!

Ever wonder what this relatively small group of activists is going to cost you and I as taxpayers when all is said and done? Ask "Bambi" lawyer Carl Mayer!

Support our deer management program and drive alert. The life you save may be your own or that of a loved one.

WILLIAM A. FARLEY  
Nassau Street

## Real Possibility of Another Summer Without Shakespeare in the Park

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I attended last week's Recreation Department meeting. There I learned for the first time that there is a real possibility that Princeton will have yet another summer without Shakespeare performances at Pettoranello Gardens. However, worse than that, I learned that if the repertory group has a second complete season in which they do not perform, they will be obliged to close down.

Everyone I speak to tells me how much they enjoyed these performances and about how surprised they were to know that they were in danger. The attendance each night the group performed is a testimony to its popularity. If anything, we should be extending the group's season, not condemning it to oblivion.

JUDITH ROWE  
Western Way

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# Helping Others at Home and Abroad Is Lifelong Pursuit of Elizabeth Speir

Some people see a need and don't know what to do about it. Some are unaware of the need. Others see the need and find ways to address it.

Long-time Princeton resident Elizabeth Speir is in the last group. From the time she was old enough to realize that many people need help, this mother of five and grandmother of 19, has involved herself in trying to alleviate suffering, ease pain, and provide hope.

Born in New York City in 1929, Mrs. Speir attended private schools, and began volunteering as a young girl, tutoring after school in the public school system. "Volunteering was a strong tradition in my family," she explains. "We were always encouraged to help others."

In addition, her life was a whirlwind of activities and excitement. The family had a home in East Dorset, Vt., where they spent many summers, and her grandfather, P.A.S. Franklin, was in charge of the White Star Shipping Line. There were many trips to Europe, an apartment in Paris, and extensive travel.

"I learned French in a hurry," smiles Mrs. Speir. "I have very exciting memories of sailing to Europe, and of visits to so many wonderful places."

She attended Bennington College in Vermont, majoring in political science, and then went to the Sorbonne in Paris for further study.

## Accomplished Skier

An avid and accomplished skier, she accompanied her father, Roland Palmedo, on a worldwide skiing tour in conjunction with his book "Ski New Horizons." "I went with him, and we skied all over — from Vermont to Switzerland to Morocco and Lebanon," she recalls. "Later, the state of Alaska gave him a totem pole in recognition of his work laying out the state's ski runs. I kept the totem pole in my back yard for many years!"

After college, Mrs. Speir lived in Paris for six years, working for American Express and U.S. Lines. Life in Paris was even more exciting because of her love of sports car racing. She participated in races in France, and in later years, having given up the sport, she kept the memory alive by painting racing

stripes on her station wagon in Princeton.

Crossing the Channel to England after World War II, Mrs. Speir was presented to then Princess Elizabeth at a party, and was later invited to attend her coronation in 1953. "What an exciting time! We attended all the dances and parties before, too, and it was very special."

Returning to the U.S., she settled in Manhattan, and worked for a travel agency. She married and had three children, twin daughters Melanie and Bethlin, and son Philip. During this time, she continued to volunteer, tutoring and helping in after school programs. "I felt it was important to reach out to others and to do all I could to help people," she explains.

Moving to Princeton in the 1960s, she commuted to New York for several years, continuing to manage the travel service, but also becoming more and more involved in the Princeton community. She has always supported the arts, including McCarter Theatre and the Opera Festival of New Jersey.

In fact, the various music programs in Princeton played a big part in her moving here. "I knew people in Princeton, and I did want to make a change from the city," she notes. "But an important reason I came to Princeton was the music programs. I was also struck by the cordiality of the people in Princeton. It was when I first came, and it's still that way now."

## Nassau Gallery

In addition, her love of art prompted her to open the Nassau Gallery in 1970, with partner Margie Morgan. "Art was always an interest, and the gallery focused on the work of local artists, as well as posters," she says. "We had the gallery for six years."

A second marriage to Princeton physician,



**REACHING OUT:** "I think here and in many places, there are lots of volunteers who have a strong desire to help others. There are many more than we realize. It's wonderful to be able to channel energy toward a good purpose." Elizabeth Speir, shown in her Princeton home, is one of those volunteers, who has spent a lifetime helping others.

that way  
that way

Dr. Robert Speir, which also brought with it an enduring relationship with stepson, Wade, ended tragically when Dr. Speir was killed in an automobile accident in 1982.

"After my husband died, I wanted to get away and do something for people," explains Mrs. Speir. "It was after Vietnam, and I was aware of the terrible conditions the Cambodian people were facing, and I strongly wanted to do something. I knew someone at the International Rescue Committee (IRC), and the refugee camps were part of their

program. So, my daughter Melanie and I went to a refugee camp for Cambodians in Thailand.

Mrs. Speir and her daughter were volunteer teachers in the refugee camp for three months. "Basically, we helped the people learn elementary English. I also taught medical English in a hospital. If they had some English, they could get a visa to come here."

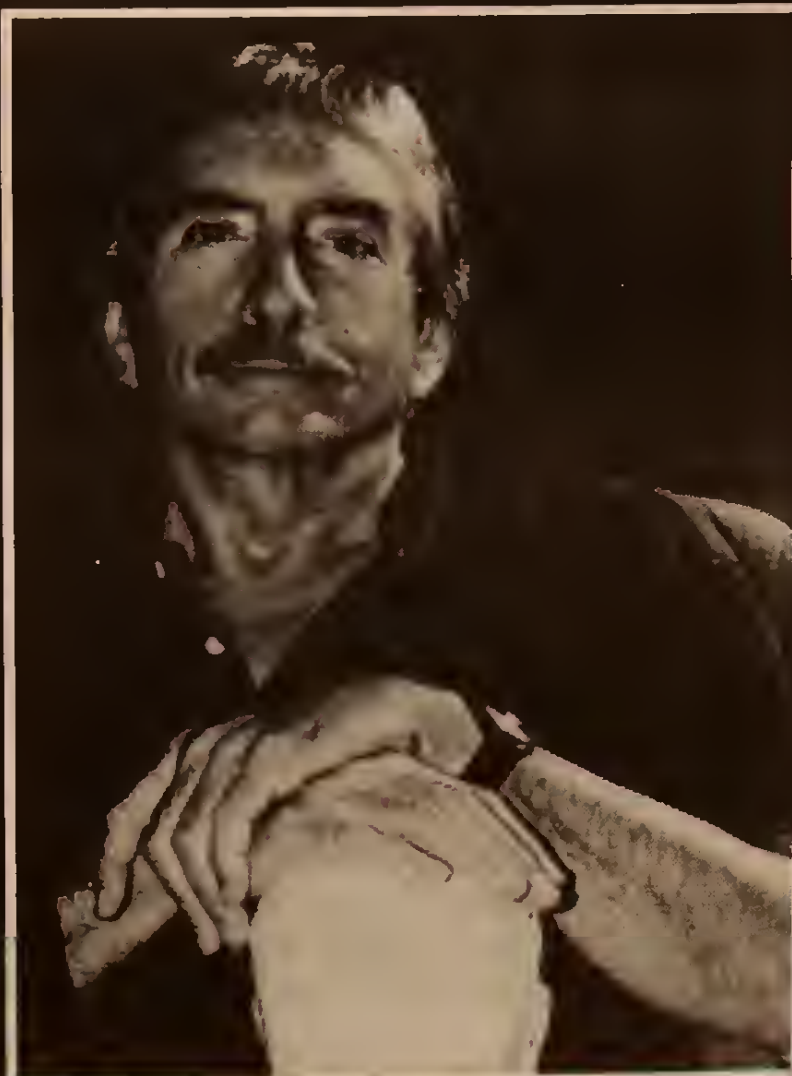
"It was an unbelievable experience," she continues. "These people had suffered terribly, and they had nothing. My classroom was a room with a roof and a bench. We stayed three months, and you just did whatever you could."

During her stay, Mrs. Speir met a 14 year-old boy named Pinith Ky, whom she later legally adopted. "Pinith was a student of Melanie's, and he was a wonderful boy," she says. "He worked so hard, and he had never even been to school. When he came here, he went to middle school, high school, and college, all in five years! He is now married, with a son, and lives in Pennsylvania."

## Dedication and Compassion

Former Princeton resident Jody Kerssenbrock, who met her in 1982, continues to be impressed by Mrs. Speir's dedication and compassion, and she will never forget their memorable first meeting. "I had read in the newspaper about Betsy and the work she had done in Thailand, and I invited her to a refugee-sponsored family reunion in Philadelphia, hosted by the Lutheran Children and Family Services Refugee Resettlement program. I saw her when she came in the door, and by the time I got over to her, she was already holding a Cambodian child in her arms."

Continued on Next Page



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## Elizabeth Speir

Continued from Preceding Page

"This is a really special person. She has such a heart to reach out. Later, I introduced Betsy to a family from Afghanistan, and her generosity exceeded all bounds. She and her daughter Melanie have never stopped making a home in their hearts for all the people who have need."

### Afghan Family

Remembering the Afghan family, Mrs. Speir adds, "These people, like all the refugees, had nothing when they came to the U.S. There were seven people in the family, and they had one suitcase. They settled in Trenton, and I helped them with English, and in other ways that I could."

Following her work with the refugees, Mrs. Speir turned her energy and organizational abilities to LIFT (Looking To The Future), an academic tutoring program in Trenton for disadvantaged students. "It was for all ages, and we were able to get a

**"She is always trying to look into and do new things. She just keeps going."**

place for them to come," she explains. "I recruited people to come as tutors, and we were able to see some progress. There were successful stories. Also, the refugees could come to the LIFT program, too."

One of those who worked as a tutor is Mrs. Speir's long-time friend, Princeton resident Patty Tappan. "We go back a long time," she reports. "Actually, we met on the tennis court more than 20 years ago. She is a wonderful friend, most considerate. A lovely, lovely, considerate person. Betsy knows the value of friendship. And I have always admired her willingness and determination to help people. She is truly dedicated."

### United Nations

During this time, Mrs. Speir managed to find time to audit a number of courses at Princeton University, and also was President of the Friends of the International Center of Princeton University. In addition, she served as a special assistant to the United Nations Commissioner for Refugees. A special event occurred in the early 1990s, when the assistant commissioner in charge of refugees invited her to go to Geneva for a conference.

"It was a wonderful experience," she remembers, "and I met a variety of people from the Aga Khan to Tony Blair. I must say that through my volunteer work, I have met so many interesting people who do wonderful, helpful things."

Mrs. Speir's life had taken a different and unexpected turn in 1984, when she was diagnosed with Parkinson's Disease. Despite the difficulties imposed by this illness, she remains positive and optimistic. "With the help of medication, it is under control," she reports. "I am hopeful about new advances and treatments that will come along to help me and others."

With her typical determination, Mrs. Speir is undaunted. Accompanied by friends, she attends performances at McCarter Theatre, both the dramatic and music series, continues to be active in the Unitarian Church, as she has been for many years, and also tutors once a week at the Littlebrook School.

### Positive Approach

Those who know her are continually inspired by her resolve and stamina and also her grace under pressure. "I've known Betsy for many years," comments retired physician Dr. Benjamin Wright, "and she has always had a positive approach to life. She takes high obstacles in a single bound!"

"She is so resourceful. She finds ways to get herself to church and get home. And we'll find her standing up, leaning against her walker, putting the programs together. Betsy is fearless. She is absolutely unstoppable, and she also has marvelous support from her family. It's a family that makes it happen."

Patty Tappan agrees. "Betsy's children are most attentive to her. They are very involved. And I have to say, I so much admire the way she has handled the illness. She hardly ever complains, and she is always trying to look into and do new things. She just keeps going. We go out to events at McCarter and other places. She is absolutely as active as she can be, and she always, always thinks of others."

### Numerous Awards

Mrs. Speir has received numerous awards for her contributions to the people of this area and beyond, and in 1997, she was honored by the Trenton Chapter of the Top Ladies of Distinction, Inc. In addition, she received a Certificate of Recognition and Appreciation from the City of Trenton and a Resolution praising her from the Mercer County Board of Freeholders, congratulating her "for outstanding service to the community."

Also in 1997, the New Jersey General Assembly honored her with a Resolution, sponsored by Assemblywoman Shirley Turner and Assemblyman Reed Gusclora, commending her for her "praiseworthy record of inspired and effective leadership and service."

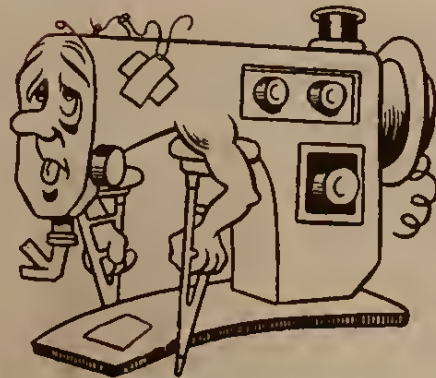
Though certainly welcome, such honors and awards are not what mean the most to Mrs. Speir. Rather, it is knowing that in some way, by her efforts, lives have been changed for the better. In her own words: "My greatest pleasure is seeing children, whether they are the refugees or the Trenton students, go on and get a college degree. This is what I always treasure."

To those students and to so many others, however, it is Mrs. Speir who is the "treasure." As Dr. Wright puts it, "An Olympic Gold for Betsy! Her versatility is exceeded only by her durability! She is indeed one-of-a-kind."

—Jean Stratton

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## MUSIC REVIEW

### Dryden Ensemble Features Polished Soprano In Concert of Handel's Italian Compositions

The Dryden Ensemble presented a bit of Handel in Italy on Sunday afternoon in Richardson Auditorium. "Handel's Italian Days," featuring two violins, two oboes, cello, harpsichord, and vocal soloist, included music written by Georg Frideric Handel during his years in Italy, as well as music of other composers working in Italy at the time. Oboists Jane McKinley and Julie Brye, violinists Rachel Evans and Jorie Garrigue, cellist Lisa Terry, and harpsichordist Webb Wiggins presented a musical potpourri that took a while to get off the ground artistically, but came together as the program went on.

#### A Subdued Mood

The instrumental music selected for this concert by the Dryden Ensemble was almost all in minor keys, giving a rather subdued mood to the concert when the instruments played by themselves. The three Archangelo Corelli Sonatas, in G minor, C minor, and G major, all contained movements for strings and continuo, and these movements were uniformly played well. Ms. Terry consistently held the ensemble together with a solid continuo underpinning. Movements that included oboe were uneven, with the "Corrente" of the Sonata in C minor sounding a bit under-rehearsed; later movements were more solid. All players combined in the second half of the concert for Antonio Vivaldi's Concerto in D Minor, which was full of intricate, complex music especially well played by the winds.

Featured as vocal soloist in Sunday's concert was mezzo-soprano Barbara Hollinshead, a very polished and refined Baroque singer. Ms. Hollinshead interspersed arias from Handel's Agrippino, written while Handel was in Venice in 1709, between the instrumental numbers played by the ensemble, and later sang two complete Handel cantatas.

#### A Shaky Start

The first aria, Penieri, was a bit shaky as Ms. Hollinshead tried to make a totally straight sound work in the acoustic of Richardson Auditorium. Her voice needed to ring a bit more off the wooden panels of the hall, and there were tuning problems between the voice and oboe. However, these problems were gone by the second aria, Tu ben degno. The cello and voice worked well together, and Ms. Hollinshead, singing with more color, conveyed well the mood of the piece.

Handel's vocal cantatas often tell stories within themselves, and give singers ample opportunity for expressive performance. The first cantata Ms. Hollinshead performed, *Dietro l'orme fugoci*, was composed in Rome in 1707 and tells the story of the forsaken Armida as she flees the warrior.

#### Dramatic Cantatas

In the early 18th century, these cantatas were often performed with heavy ornamentation and a great deal of drama by *costrotti*. In the aria *Ah! crudele* Ms. Hollinshead was able to convey the ornamentation that would have been stylistic at the time, with smooth transitions to the lower registers which often plague women performing these works. This cantata was especially well accompanied by the cello and harpsichord.

*Ah! crudel nel pianto mio*, the cantata which officially closed the program, was also written in Rome in 1707, but had a very different, stately air from the previous cantata. The oboes played especially well in the opening Sinfonia, with good unison trills between them. Ms. Hollinshead manipulated the tricky accidentals and Baroque "blue notes" of this piece well and was consistently solid in her interpretation of the style. Although the instrumental entrances to the movements were not always clean, the performance of this cantata was effective. Ms. Hollinshead and the accompanying musicians closed the concert with an encore, the lyrical final aria from Handel's Agrippino.

Despite the slow start, the performance developed into an appealing concert. As always, cellist Lisa Terry and harpsichordist Webb Wiggins were steadfast and musical in their continuo playing, and the ensemble demonstrated that the music had been well thought-out. The Dryden Ensemble's mission is to present the more unusual music of the Baroque period and in this they were successful, especially in introducing Ms. Hollinshead to Princeton audiences.

—Nancy Plum

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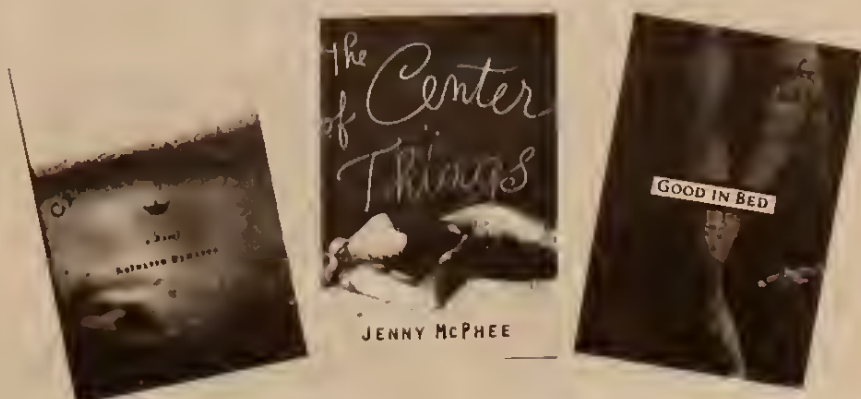
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# Original Works by Four Performers Due At Passage Theatre Solo Flights Festival.

Passage Theatre, a professional theater, has announced its annual Solo Flights Festival to be held February 6 to March 2 at the historic Mill Hill Playhouse in Trenton. The shows will be performed on alternate days, running

Wednesdays through Sundays.

"The Solo Flights Festival provides central Jersey with a unique opportunity to see original and provocative work by superb talent directly from

New York in a unique solo format," says June Ballinger, producing artistic director at Passage Theatre.

"Whether it's Nancy Hasty performing 15 characters, or Yale sensation Johnny Kwon combining his athleticism with his Korean-American/California surfer boy spin, audiences can expect exciting, moving theater in an intimate setting.

All Solo Flights performers are established New York professional Equity artists. Many have performed their works in other venues, including off Broadway, and some have previously performed at Passage in other productions.

The four shows are: *Florida Girls*, written and performed by Nancy Hasty; *Manchild in the Promised Land*, adapted by Joe Edward and Wynn Handman for the stage from Claude Brown's classic African American autobiography; *TranceZenDance*, written and performed by John Woo Taak Kwon; and *Notes of a Negro Neurotic*, written and performed by Nancy Giles.

In the tradition of Lily Tomlin, Nancy Hasty singlehandedly creates 15 unique, hilarious characters focused on a beauty pageant. She portrays herself as a 12-year-old, her parents, her grandmother, each of her four sisters and a supporting cast of seven.

Ms. Hasty was called "a one-woman tour de force" by the Village Voice when she performed off Broadway in 1990. While set in the South — Hasty's birthplace — the themes of *Florida Girls* are timeless. The show transcends cultural, ethnic and local barriers because it touches the heart of the human experience.

Claude Brown's unforgettable epic of growing up on the streets of Harlem in the 40's and 50's is transformed into a powerful, contemporary stage performance by Joe Edward. Affirming the triumph of the human spirit, Mr. Edward brings to life a whole commu-



Joe Edward

the first urban generation of Negroes.

This is the story about the one who "made it," the boy who kept landing on his feet and became a man in the "Promised Land."

Besides performing in the theater, Joe Edward also works in the film industry and is currently working with Chris Rock and Anthony Hopkins on an upcoming movie.

John Woo Taak Kwon, a recent graduate of Yale Drama School, is a Korean-American who combines his Aslaness with his California, surfer boy upbringing, a good ear for accents, and a perceptive eye for the racial foibles in his solo *TranceZenDance* performance.

Through spoken word, stories and dance, he channels America's anxieties. In the show he plays an artist running a workshop on art, a Korean hip-hopper who's black on the inside, a Chicano couch potato and a Bruce Lee-loving Asian.

The *StarTribune* said of Kwon: "Kwon is magnetic, a good old boy Zen spell-binder."

Nancy Giles is well known in the area through her earlier performance of *Black Comedy: The Wacky Side of Racism*, at the Passage Theatre. In *Black Comedy*, Giles displayed all her talents in a beguiling array of characters and situations.

Ms. Giles spent three years with Chicago's Second City comedy troupe. She appeared for three seasons as Frankie in the critically acclaimed TV drama *China Beach*, as the waitress, Connie, in *Delta*, and co-host of *Fox After Breakfast*. Movie credits include *Big*, *Working Girl*, and *True Crime*, starring Clint Eastwood.

About *Notes of a Negro Neurotic*, she says, "My one person show is a personal monologue about what it means to be black in this business and what 'blackness' means to me. I want to make people laugh and I want to entertain them, but I also want to provoke thought and discussion about issues of race, race relations, feminism and sexism."

All shows will be performed at the Mill Hill Playhouse, corner of Front Street and Montgomery, Trenton. Free, secure parking is provided directly across from the theater. Tickets are \$15 on weekdays and Sundays, \$20 on Fridays and Saturdays.

For tickets, call 392-0766. For information, visit [www.passagetheatre.org](http://www.passagetheatre.org).

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**PERFORMANCE FOR CHILDREN:** Laurie Hardy as the White Witch and Joey Rizzolo as Aslan the Lion are shown in Youth Stages' production of "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe," due at the Arts Council February 1.

## Harpichord Recital Of Baroque Music Is Scheduled Here

Harpichordists Tracy Richardson and Janet Palumbo will present a recital of music for two harpichords on Saturday, February 9 at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Church of Princeton.

The recital is sponsored by Le Triomphe de l'amour, New Jersey's Baroque chamber music ensemble.

The program will feature late Baroque and early Classical

music for the harpichord, which, by the mid 1700s, was the dominant keyboard instrument in homes, opera houses, and concert halls throughout Europe and America.

The program will present compositions from the rarely heard repertoire of music for harpichord duet. It will include works by two of the sons of Johann Sebastian Bach, Wilhelm Friedemann Bach's Concerto in F Major for Two Harpichords and Carl Philipp Emanuel Bach's Twelve Variations on La Folio for solo harpichord, the latter performed by Ms. Palumbo.

Janet Palumbo is a founding member of Le Triomphe de l'amour. She recently was harpichordist for Handel's *Messiah* at the College of New Jersey and last season performed Bach's Fifth Brandenburg Concerto with the Triomphe de l'amour Baroque Orchestra.

She has performed in chamber music concerts in Brazil, Italy, and the U.S. and has appeared with area orchestras. She will next be heard in a concert by Le Triomphe de l'amour, on February 23, with Laura Heimes, soprano, in a program of music from Rococo Paris.

Also on the program is the Sonata in G Major for harpichord, four hands by the English composer Charles Burney, who is best known for his voluminous writings as a keen observer of musical life in the 18th century.

As a solo, Ms. Richardson will perform Haydn's Sonata in F Major, Hob. XVI:23. Haydn, whose career spanned the time in which the piano began to replace the harpichord, wrote for both keyboard instruments and many of his compositions may be played on either instrument.

Tracy Richardson is a recipient of an Individual Artist Fellowship awarded by the Delaware State Arts Council. She is a Teaching Artist for the Delaware Institute for the Arts in Education, on the faculty of Immaculata College, and a resident artist for the Arts Council's Arts-in-Education program.

She appears frequently as concerto soloist with orches-

## Arts Council to Offer Play for Children

The Arts Council of Princeton will host a full-costume dress rehearsal of *The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe*, performed by Youth Stages, on Friday, February 1, at 4 p.m.

*The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe* is the first in a series of books about Narnia by C. S. Lewis. This two-person production features the actors Laurie Hardy and Joey Rizzolo, who play all the central roles — with some help from the audience.

Written by le Clanche du Rand and directed by the Arts Council's dramatist-in-residence, Pamela Hoffman, this is a participatory theater-in-the-round piece for children, especially those ages 6 and up.

Using simple props and costumes and skilled pantomime, the actors invite the audience to create Narnia in their imaginations. Meet Lucy and Peter and their siblings Edmund and Susan as they journey to Narnia and, with the help of Aslan the Lion, overthrow the reign of the White Witch.

*The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe* is available for performances at schools, libraries, recreation departments, and other organizations through August 31. Any groups interested in booking this production should call Youth Stages at 430-9000.

This special performance will take place upstairs in the Loft Studio at the Arts Council, Paul Robeson Building, 102 Witherspoon Street. Since space is limited, advance registration is required. Admission is \$2 per person, payable at the door. Call 924-8777, to reserve tickets.

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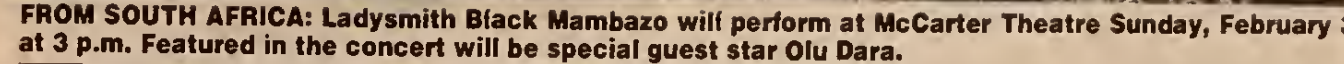
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**Gosford Park** (R): Fri., 4:30, 7:30, 10:15; Sat. & Sun., 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45; Mon. - Thurs., 6, 8:45

**MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444**  
 1325 Route 206, Montgomery Shopping Center  
 Friday, Feb. 1 - Thursday, Feb. 7. Call Theater for Times.  
**Amelia** (R): Fri. & Sat., 2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 9:45; Sun. - Thurs., 2:30, 4:55, 7:20  
**Shipping News** (R): Fri. & Sat., 2:35, 5, 7:20, 9:40; Sun. - Thurs., 2:35, 5, 7:20  
**Lantana** (R): Fri. & Sat., 2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 9:45; Sun. - Thurs., 2:30, 4:55, 7:20  
**I Am Sam** (R): Fri. & Sat., 2:30, 5:45, 9; Sun. - Thurs., 3:30, 7  
**The Royal Tenenbaums** (R): Fri. & Sat., 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30; Sun. - Thurs., 2:45, 5, 7:15  
**Gosford Park** (R): Fri. & Sat., 2:30, 5:45, 9; Sun. - Thurs., 3:30, 7

**MARKETFAIR, 520-8700**  
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 Friday, Feb. 1 - Thursday, Feb. 7  
**Slackers** (R): Fri. - Sun., 1:05, 3:20, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Mon. - Thurs., 2:40, 4:50, 7:50  
**Walk to Remember** (PG-13): Fri. - Sun., 12:35, 3, 5:20, 7:50, 10:30; Mon. - Thurs., 2:20, 4:40, 7:40  
**In The Bedroom** (R): Fri. - Sun., 12:45, 3:45, 6:50, 9:50; Mon. - Thurs., 2:05, 5:20, 8:15  
**Kung-Pow** (PG-13): Fri. - Sun., 12:50, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40; Mon. - Thurs., 2:35, 5:30, 7:45  
**Count of Monte Cristo** (PG-13): Fri. - Sun., 1, 4, 7:15, 10:10; Mon. - Thurs., 2:15, 5:15, 8:20  
**Black Hawk Down** (R): Fri. - Sun., 12:40, 3:50, 7, 10:20; Mon. - Thurs., 2, 5, 8  
**Lord of the Rings** (PG-13): Fri. - Sun., 12:30, 4:15, 8; Mon. - Thurs., 2:30, 7:30  
**A Beautiful Mind** (PG-13): Fri. - Sun., 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:15; Mon. - Thurs., 2:10, 5:10, 8:10  
**Snow Dogs** (PG): Fri. - Sun., 12:30, 2:50, 5:15, 7:40, 9:50; Mon. - Thurs., 2:25, 4:45, 7:15

**HILLSBOROUGH CINEMAS, (908) 874-8181**  
 111 Raider Boulevard, Hillsborough. Call Theater for Times.  
 Friday, Feb. 1 - Thursday, Feb. 7  
**Mothman Prophecies** (PG-13): Fri., 4:30, 7:05, 9:40; Sat. & Sun., 1:45, 4:30, 7:05 with 9:40 show Set.; Mon. - Thurs., 6, 8:30  
**Walk To Remember** (PG-13): Fri., 4:15, 7, 9:30; Sat. & Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 7 with 9:30 show Set.; Mon. - Thurs., 6:15, 8:30  
**Slackers** (R): Fri., 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sat. & Sun., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 with 9:30 show Sat.; Mon. - Thurs., 6:15, 8:15  
**Ocean's Eleven** (PG-13): Fri. & Sat., 4:50, 9:45; Sun., 4:50; Mon. - Thurs., 8:30  
**Count of Monte Cristo** (PG-13): Fri., 4, 6:45, 9:30; Sat. & Sun., 1:15, 4, 6:45 with 9:30 show Set.; Mon. - Thurs., 7:30  
**Black Hawk Down** (R): Fri., 4, 7, 9:50; Sat. & Sun., 1, 4, 7 with 9:50 show Sat.; Mon. - Thurs., 7:30  
**Lord of the Rings** (PG-13): Fri., 4:15, 8; Sat., 12:30, 4:15, 8; Sun., 2, 6:15; Mon. - Thurs., 7:30  
**Kate & Leopold** (PG-13): Fri. - Sun., 7:15; Mon. - Thurs., 6  
**Jimmy Neutron, Boy Genius** (G): Sat. & Sun., 1, 3  
**A Beautiful Mind** (PG-13): Fri., 4, 7, 9:45; Sat. & Sun., 1, 4, 7 with 9:45 show Sat.; Mon. - Thurs., 6, 8:30  
**Snow Dogs** (PG): Fri., 5, 7:10, 9:20; Sat. & Sun., 12:40, 2:50, 5, 7:10 with 9:20 show Sat.; Mon. - Thurs., 6:15, 8:15  
**Kung Pow** (PG-13): Fri., 5, 7, 9; Sat. & Sun., 1, 3, 5, 7 with 9 show Sat.; Mon. - Thurs., 6:15, 8:15

**Kelsey Theatre Presents** Mercer's West Windsor campus, 1200 Old Trenton Road.  
**A Musical "Snow White"**  
 A comic musical version of *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs* comes to Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre on Friday, February 8 at 7 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, February 9 and 10 at 2 and 4 p.m.  
 The theater is located on  
 Presented by the Kelsey Players, the production is designed for the whole family.  
 Tickets are \$8 for everyone. To purchase, call the Kelsey Hotline at 584-9444 or visit [www.mccc.edu/kelseytheatre](http://www.mccc.edu/kelseytheatre). Free parking is available next to the theater.

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**A BEAUTIFUL MIND** (PG-13) 2:15  
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## Duke Ellington Orchestra To Perform at Richardson

Princeton University Concerts will present the Duke Ellington Orchestra, directed by Paul Mercer Ellington, on Saturday, February 9, at 8, performing in the University Concerts Jazz 2001-2002 Series.

The program will include standards composed by Duke Ellington and Mercer Ellington, as well as compositions of Paul Mercer Ellington, the band's current director and the grandson of its founder.

For many, the history of jazz is The Duke Ellington Orchestra. For over three-quarters of a century, it has been the pre-eminent group of working jazz professionals in the world. Duke Ellington possessed a keen eye and ear

for talent, intuitive musical intellect, an ability to inspire musicians, and the inspiration to write music in a way that proved itself uniquely original.

Upon Duke Ellington's death in 1974, leadership of the band passed to his son, Mercer Ellington.

At the time of his father's death, Paul Mercer Ellington had already begun to blossom into his own musical personality, having co-written some of the tunes on the band's 1996 album *Only God Can Make a Tree*. Since then, he has arranged and written many tunes, conducted countless performances, and has begun to speak with his own voice.

Tickets for the February 9th concert, priced at \$26, \$23, \$17; students, \$10; are avail-

able through the Richardson Auditorium Box Office, 258-5000. Reservations may be made with Visa and Mastercard.



Paul Mercer Ellington

## MOVIE REVIEW

### "The Shipping News"

Directed by Lasse Hallström

113 minutes, Rated: R

Featuring Kevin Spacey, Judi Dench and Julianne Moore

Based on E. Annie Proulx's Pulitzer Prize-winning 1994 novel, *The Shipping News* stars two-time Oscar winner Kevin Spacey as Quoye, a hapless sad sack of a man who is stumbling through life as an inker at a Poughkeepsie newspaper.

When Quoye's trumpy wife, Petal (Cate Blanchett), dies in a car crash, Quoye and his six-year old daughter, Bunny (played by identical triplets Alyssa, Kaitlyn and Lauren Gainer), accompany Quoye's scrappy Aunt Agnis (Judi Dench) to Killick-Claw, Newfoundland, the land of Quoye's ancestors.

The Newfoundland of the movie is a

harsh, rugged place where people have names like Tert X. Card, Beaufield Nut-beem, Jack Buggitt and Billy Pretty. They eat squidburgers and seal-flipper pie and act quaint and crotchety. Quite a few of them claim to have dark secrets and painful histories.

Quoye is hired at the local newspaper, *The Gammy Bird*, to cover car wrecks and write the shipping news. He eventually strikes up a friendship with Wavey (Julianne Moore), a melancholy widow who runs a daycare center. Although the friendship slowly blossoms into an awkward romance, Quoye remains pretty much the same passive, puffy (Spacey put on 20 pounds for the role) dolt he was back in Poughkeepsie.

*The Shipping News* has some sweet moments and a few funny lines, but it's riddled with subplots that go nowhere, and it's full of characters who never amount to more than the sum of their peculiarities. It never pulls into port.

—Janet Kirk

## AT THE CINEMA

**A Beautiful Mind.** (PG-13) Story of John Forbes Nash Jr., a math genius stricken with schizophrenia. Starring Russell Crowe, Ed Harris and Jennifer Connelly.

**Amelie.** (R) Quirky comedy about a waitress in a Montmartre cafe who meddles in the lives of friends. In French with subtitles.

**Black Hawk Down.** (R) Action drama about soldiers dropped into Somalia in 1993. Ridley Scott directed. With Josh Hartnett, Tom Sizemore and Sam Shepard.

**Count of Monte Cristo.** (PG-13) Alexandre Dumas' classic story of Edmond Dantes (James Caviezel) wrongly imprisoned for 13 years who transforms himself into the Count to get revenge.

**Gosford Park.** (R) Social satire set at British country estate in 1932. Directed by Robert Altman. Cast includes Alan Bates, Helen Mirren and Maggie Smith.

**I Am Sam.** (R) Sean Penn as a mentally disabled man whose daughter is going to be taken away by Social Services. Michele Pfeiffer plays his lawyer.

**In the Bedroom.** (R) Sissy Spacek and Tom Wilkinson as a Maine couple whose lives are violently changed one summer when their son falls in love with a local single mother.

**Jimmy Neutron, Boy Genius.** (G) Animated feature about a 10-year-old whose inventions save his hometown from aliens.

**Kate & Leopold.** (PG-13) Romantic comedy with Meg Ryan as 21st century executive and Hugh Jackman as 19th century Duke.

**Kung-Pow.** (PG-13) Martial arts comedy using dubbed action footage from a 1970's film with new twists in story line and altered dialogue.

**Lantana.** (R) Anthony LaPaglia as a police detective in Sydney investigating a woman's disappearance. With Geoffrey Rush and Barbara Hershey.

**Lord of the Rings.** (PG-13) First installment of J.R.R. Tolkien's fantasy cycle. With Ian McKellan, Cate Blanchett & Liv Tyler.

**Mothman Prophecies.** (PG-13) Thriller starring Richard Gere as a Washington Post reporter haunted by apparitions after his wife is killed in a car crash.

**Ocean's Eleven.** (PG-13) Steven Soderbergh's remake of Rat Pack heist tale. With George Clooney and Brad Pitt.

**Royal Tenenbaums.** (R) Gene Hackman and Anjelica Huston as estranged couple who are parents of 3 miserable grown-up children.

**The Shipping News.** (R) Kevin Spacey plays a widower who returns to his family home in Newfoundland and gets a job at the local newspaper. From Annie Proulx's novel.

**Slackers.** (R) Comedy about 3 scheming college roommates about to be exposed by an ambitious nerd just before graduation.

**Snow Dogs.** (PG) Comedy/adventure with Cuba Gooding Jr. as a Miami dentist who inherits a team of Alaskan sled dogs.

**Walk to Remember.** (PG-13) Rite of passage movie set in lowlands of North Carolina in the mid-90's. With Shane West and Mandy Moore.

## Top Video Rentals

Week of Jan. 23 - Jan. 30

### Premier Video

1. American Pie 2
2. Moulin Rouge
3. The Fast & The Furious
4. The Score
5. Princess Diaries

### Princeton Video

1. American Pie 2
2. Kiss of The Dragon
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### Just Listed! Picture Perfect Victorian...



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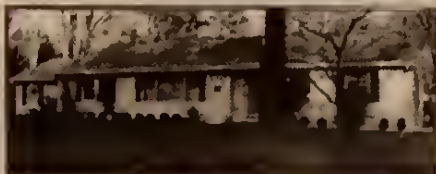


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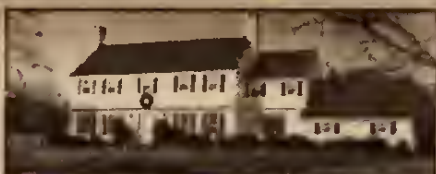
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## ART

### Photo Show Features Images Printed Using 19th-Century Methods

An exhibition entitled "Platinum/Palladium Photographs of New Jersey" will open on Friday, February 8, at Gallery 14, 14 Mercer Street, Hopewell. Photographer Robert Borsuk will show "Images of the Jersey Shore," while DF Connors will exhibit images of "Essential Places."

The exhibition will feature photos printed using the classic platinum/palladium process, developed in the 19th Century. The process uses hand-coated emulsions on archival papers to create enduring work.

"Steiglitz, Steichen, Strand, contemporary masters like Penn and Mapplethorpe, as well as Dick Arentz and George Tice, to name a few," have used platinum to print their finest images," commented Mr. Borsuk. "Platinum offers a tonal range unrivaled by other techniques and it is far superior for archival purposes."

"A print will last as long as the paper it is printed on," the photographer continued. "Platinum printing, usually combined with palladium for warmer tones, is considered one of the most beautiful photographic printing processes."

Mr. Borsuk will show photographs taken along the Jersey shore over a period of years. Because the process demands a negative the same size as the finished print, he enlarges 35 mm and 4x5 negatives, handcoating his paper, and exposing them with artificial UV light. The photographs generally capture places and things, rather than people, communicating what places and things "feel like" as well as how they look.

Mr. Borsuk teaches platinum/palladium printing with Mr. Connors at the Princeton Photographic and Digital Imaging Workshops, as



**ASBURY PARK:** This image — "Asbury Park I" by Robert Borsuk — will be included in "Platinum/Palladium Images of New Jersey," opening on February 8, at Gallery 14, in Hopewell. Call 333-8511.

well as his own workshops at the Newark Museum and the Peters Valley Craft Center.

Mr. Connors' "Essential Places" series is a collection of evocative landscapes shot in fog. The photographer combines 19th- and 21st-century techniques to create the images. He shoots with a 19th-century style, 8"x10" camera.

Scanning the image into a computer, he creates the final negative using imaging software, then reverts back to classic platinum/palladium printing with hand-made platinum emulsions, hand-coated on archival paper.

An award-winning director and producer of videos and motion pictures, Mr. Connors is the founder of Princeton Photographic and Digital Imaging Workshops.

His work is currently in a one-man show at Gallery V, New York; and one of the Essential Places fog series has been accepted by the Perkins Center for the Arts 2002 show in Moorestown.

Gallery hours are Saturdays, 11-5; Sundays, 1-5; and by appointment. For more information, call 333-8511, e-mail Gallery 14, at [info@photogallery14.com](mailto:info@photogallery14.com), or visit [www.photogallery14.com](http://www.photogallery14.com).

### Chinese Paper Cutting To Be Taught at YW

The Princeton YWCA will hold a one-day class, "Chinese Papercuts," on Sunday, February 3, from 1 to 3:30. Artist Wenning Han will teach folding, cutting, and the use of stencils to make intricate paper cuts, based on traditional Chinese designs. Cuts can then be framed or used to make greeting cards or suncatchers. Children of grade school age through adults are welcome; everyone must be able to handle sharp scissors.

The class will take place on the newly-remodeled porch of Bramwell House, adjacent to the main YWCA building on Robeson Place. The cost is \$10 to members; \$15, for non-members. Registration is required. For more information, call 497-2100.

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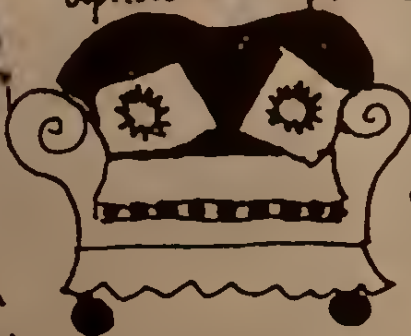
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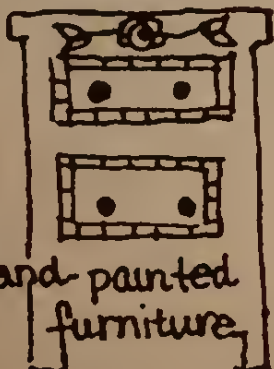


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## Art Museum Show Examines Surveillance In Multi-Media Exhibit

A multi-media exhibition entitled "Anxious Omniscience: Surveillance and Contemporary Cultural Practice," will be on view at the Princeton University Art Museum through March 31. The exhibit examines questions of surveillance at a time when issues of security and civil liberties have become urgent.

Artists around the world have explored the dynamics of watching and being watched, and have investigated questions posed by new tracking practices. Their work, using a variety of old and new media, teaches viewers to "read" various kinds of traditional and high-tech surveillance. Compelling in themselves, the pieces in the show are also a gesture toward — and a call for — a surveillant literacy.

Some of the works are historical and analytic, such as Harun Farocki's lyrical video essay on industrial robotics and rocket guidance systems; or Laura Kurgan's striking visual exploration of the shifting terms of information

resulting from the rise in the use of satellite imaging.

Others are more confrontational, such as the video performances of Denis Beaubois and the Surveillance Camera Players, which highlight the use of surveillance in "public" space. The Institute for Applied Autonomy takes a map listing all the surveillance cameras tracking public space in Manhattan and makes it into an interactive on-line tool. Described as "MapQuest for the paranoid," the map provides pedestrians the "path of least surveillance" for any given itinerary on the island.

In the aesthetic of "candid camera," both Spike Jonze's television advertisement for Levis and Merry Alpern's color photographs from her Shopping series offer a voyeuristic exploration of the daily consumer landscape.

Some works examine the ways in which new methods of surveillance have had an impact on more traditional media such as painting. There is, for example, the surveillant character of David Deutsch's oil-on-linen rendering of a seemingly innocuous suburban landscape; and other artists examine issues arising from "dataveillance," the new forms of tracking and

mapping made possible by the proliferation of digital data transmission.

The Radical Software Group's *Carnivore*, which has its world premiere here, recasts the protocol of an FBI cyber-snooping program. Rather than reading your e-mail, it now translates real-time internet data into a series of arresting visual patterns.

This disparate collection is unified by the shared sense of an urgent need for a critical analysis of the pros and cons of surveillance and the real threat to civil liberties involved in the desire for greater security.

The exhibition, organized by Thomas Y. Levin, guest curator and associate professor, German Department, with Bethia Liu, exhibition designer, and Niraj Bhatt, class of 2003, technical consultant, was made possible through the support of the Office of the Provost; Center for Arts and Cultural Policy Studies; Council of the Humanities; Davis Center for Historical Studies; Program in Media and Modernity; School of Architecture; German Department; and Office of Information Technology, Princeton University.



**UNRULY GEESE:** This oil-on-canvas painting by Helen Bayley, of a male figure trying to fend off unruly geese with a twig, is entitled "Shoo." It will be part of an exhibition of the artist's work at the Morpeth Gallery in Hopewell, from February 9 to March 9. Call 333-9393.



**BALL CO-CHAIRS:** Pat Demme, left, and Katie Eastridge, are co-chairs of The Winter Ball, the annual benefit of the Friends of the Princeton University Art Museum, which will be held on Saturday, February 2. The Ball, to honor Princeton University President Shirley Tilghman, will begin with a cocktail reception in the museum. It will continue with dinner and dancing at Prospect House. For reservations, call 921-2827.



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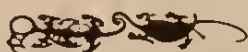
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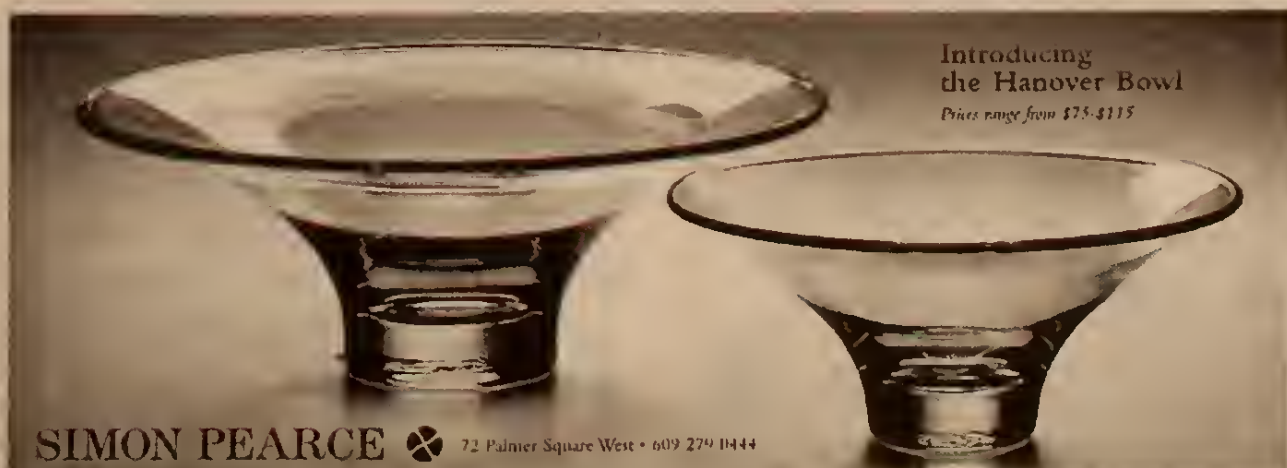
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**OIL ON LINEN:** This painting by Michael Frechette is part of an exhibition of the artist's painting and sculpture which will be at the Rider University Art Gallery from Thursday, January 31 through Sunday, March 3. The artist will be a guest of honor at a gallery reception on February 14, from 4:30 to 7.

### Exhibits

"Breakaway 2002: An Exhibit by New Jersey Home-schoolers," will open on February 2, in the **Stony Brook Gallery**, located in the Buttinger Nature Center of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, Titus Mill Road, Hopewell.

An opening reception will take place at 1:30, on opening day. The exhibit was arranged by Margareta Warlick for homeschooled children of New Jersey. The theme is "The Natural World Around Us."

For more information, call the gallery at 737-7592.

Paintings by Helen Bayley will be on exhibit at the **Morpeth Gallery**, 43 West Broad Street, Hopewell, from February 9 through March 9. An artist's reception will take place on Saturday, February 16; and a Gallery Talk is scheduled for Saturday, February 23, from 3 to 4.

Ms. Bayley's paintings include figurative works, Italian landscapes, and still lifes. Most of her works involve humor, irony, and a sense of unease. "When I first began to work with the figure, it was

important that it be male," the artist has said. "I enjoy placing the male figure in vulnerable and awkward positions, as male painters have done with female models for centuries."

Ms. Bayley received her B.F.A. degree in painting from the Rhode Island School of Design and her M.F.A. degree from Indiana University. She teaches at the College of New Jersey and at Artworks in Trenton.

For more information, call 333-9393.

**WANT TO FEEL** righteous or riled? Read the TOWN TOPICS Mailbox for a kindred spirit.

The 22nd annual juried art exhibition, "Lambertville and the Surrounding Area" will open on Sunday February 3, at the **Coryell Gallery**, 8 Coryell Street, Lambertville, with a reception from 3 to 6. Awards will be presented at the reception.

Gallery hours are 12 noon to 5, Wednesday through Sunday. The exhibition will remain through March 17. The exhibition is sponsored jointly by the Gallery and the Lambertville Historical Society; and raffle tickets will be sold during the opening to benefit the Historical Society. The drawing will take place on Saturday, March 16, at 4.

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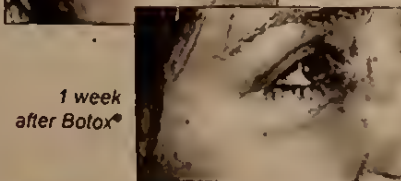
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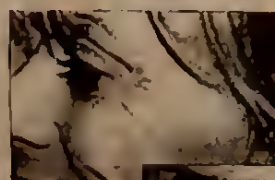
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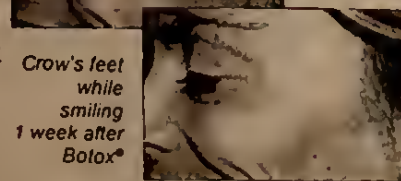
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# Sports

## Tigers Pound Under-Manned Western Maryland; Will Face Columbia and Cornell This Weekend

The Princeton University men's basketball team tuned up for its Ivy League stretch run with a 78-24 pounding of Division III Western Maryland on Monday night. It was ugly, from start to finish, and was the largest margin of victory ever at Jadwin Gymnasium. The Tigers, who had not played in 16 days due to the exam

break, ran their record to 17-0 against Division III teams with the victory.

Princeton head coach John Thompson empathized with Western Maryland first year head coach Jay Dull, whose team was severely undermanned due to injuries and defections.

"I know how Jay feels," he explained. "He lost a lot of guys, one to an ACL injury, one with a separated shoulder, another guy left the team. I know how he feels right now. You want to get out there and play. You can't control injuries, you can't control guys leaving the team. We had a chance to get some guys a lot of minutes who haven't gotten a lot this season."

Thompson said his team looked rusty coming off a two week exam break.

"We have to get our rhythm back," he commented. "We're rusty, and it showed. You can take the score, and throw it away. Things weren't as precise as they're going to need to be. I think we have a couple of days where we can have some good hard practices."

### Glimpse of the Future

The Tigers' coaching staff got a glimpse of the future when little used freshman guard Tom McLaughlin came off the bench to score a game-high 16 points, and fellow classmate Judson Wallace scored inside and out to finish with 13 points. At one point in the second half McLaughlin scored 12 consecutive points, including two shots from beyond the arc. The Andover, Mass. native has spent much of the season trying to catch up with the other players after suffering an early injury.

"Injuries have restricted Tommy's progress," said Princeton head coach John Thompson. "He had some problems with his foot earlier in the year. You guys that have been following us for years know that as a freshman if you miss the first couple of

weeks of practice it's hard to catch up. He's just now getting to the point where he's comfortable doing what we want him to do. He's slowly but surely making progress. Judson's going to be a very, very good player here one day. He has to go through the normal maturation process. Sooner or later the sky's gonna open up and things are gonna fall into place for him. Both players are extremely competitive kids, and they both do the intangibles that help you win."

Princeton got a chance to rest its starters on Monday. That rest will pay off once the conference wars resume this weekend. The Tigers will host Columbia on Friday, and Cornell on Saturday, with both games slated for a 7:30 tipoff.

The Tigers and Lions split their series last season. Princeton won 53-36 on January 13, while Columbia returned the favor with a 59-42 victory on February 16.

The Lions are 2-2 in the Ivy League, 9-9 overall. They are led by Ivy League Player-of-The-Year candidate Craig Austin, who is averaging 16.6 points per game. Austin scored 25 points in the Lions' 56-40 victory over Cornell on January 19. Teammate Treg

Duerksen leads the team in scoring with 9.2 points per game, while center Chris Wiedemann leads the team in rebounding with 7.1 per contest.

Princeton and Cornell split their series last season. The Tigers won 78-53 on January 12, but lost to the Big Red 66-49 on February 17. Cornell is 0-4 in the Ivy League, 3-14 overall. Ka'ron Barnes, Cody

Continued on Next Page

### 2002 IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

#### Last Week's Scores

Tuesday, January 22  
Hartford 67 - Dartmouth 65 (DT)  
Saturday, January 26  
Penn 62 - St. Joseph's 60  
Yale 80 - Brown 77  
Columbia 54 - Cornell 42  
Monday, January 28  
Princeton 78 - Western Maryland 24

	Ivy			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Princeton	2	0	1.000	7	7	.500
Brown	3	1	.750	12	5	.706
Harvard	3	1	.750	10	6	.625
Yale	3	1	.750	11	7	.611
Penn	1	1	.500	13	4	.765
Columbia	2	2	.500	9	9	.500
Cornell	0	4	.000	3	14	.176
Dartmouth	0	4	.000	7	10	.412

#### This Week's Games

Friday, February 1  
Columbia at Princeton  
Cornell at Penn  
Brown at Harvard  
Yale at Dartmouth  
Saturday, February 2  
Cornell at Princeton  
Columbia at Penn  
Brown at Dartmouth  
Yale at Harvard



**DOMINICK DOWN LOW:** Princeton University's Dominick Martin, No. 35, scores on a soft hook shot over Western Maryland defenders on Monday night.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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**Tiger Basketball**

Continued from Preceding Page

Toppert and Wallace Prather are all averaging close to ten points per game this season. Randy Gabler leads the team with 16 blocks, while teammate Gabe Stephenson is pulling down a team-high 6.1 rebounds per game.

Old Nassau sits all alone atop the Ivy League standings at the present time, as a result of Yale beating Brown on January 26. The Bulldogs, Bears and Harvard Crimson are locked in a three-way tie for second place. Penn remains in fifth place with a 1-1 conference record, but that is sure to change as the Quakers get more conference games under their belt. Columbia has won two consecutive games, while Cornell and Dartmouth are practically out of contention with 0-4 records.

It's very important that Princeton win both games at home this weekend. That's because the Tigers will play three games in five days starting February 8, including road games at Brown and Yale, and a home battle with Penn on February 12.

—Steve Allen



**A CAREER NIGHT FOR MCLAUGHLIN:** Princeton freshman Tom McLaughlin, No. 21, had a career night on Monday against Western Maryland. He led all scorers with 16 points, including two shots from beyond the arc.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

**Rasmussen Scores Twice to Lead  
Tiger Women's Hockey over Yale**

The Princeton University women's hockey team returned from its exam break with the same tenacity it had prior to the layoff, which lasted about two weeks. The Tigers improved to 11-6-2 overall, 7-3 in the ECAC-North with a 4-1 victory over conference rival Yale on Sunday afternoon. The win vaulted Old Nassau into a first place tie with Dartmouth and St. Lawrence.

Lisa Rasmussen led Princeton with two goals. She scored just four minutes into the first period on assists from senior Wanda Mason and sophomore goalie Megan Van Beusekom.

Rasmussen was fortunate enough to grab her own rebound on that play just outside the crease. She then snuck the puck past Bulldogs'

netminder Katie Hirte for a 1-0 Tigers' lead.

Senior Melissa Deland gave Princeton a 2-0 lead at 13:45 of the first period when she beat Hirte after taking a feed from Rasmussen and freshman April Brown. The Tigers then took a commanding 3-0 lead on a goal by Gretchen Anderson at 15:06 of the

period.

Yale scored its only goal at 14:13 of the second period when sophomore Wallis Finger beat Van Beusekom. Finger had two breakaway opportunities in the game which were denied by the Princeton netminder from Loretto, Minnesota.

Rasmussen put the icing on the cake with her second goal of the game at 1:09 of the final stanza. She scored the goal on a power-play that was set up by teammates Aviva Grumet-Morris and Angela Gooldy.

Van Beusekom finished with 17 saves and upped her record to 7-3. Hirte recorded 27 stops in the loss.

Princeton will cross the Canadian border this weekend for a battle with Concordia on Saturday and McGill on Sunday. Both games will be played in Montreal, Quebec. Saturday's game is slated for 12 p.m., while Sunday's game is scheduled to begin at 1:15.

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## Princeton Swimmers Top Dartmouth at DeNunzio

The Princeton University men's and women's swimming and diving teams improved to 5-0 overall, 4-0 in the Ivy League after convincing wins over Dartmouth at DeNunzio Pool last weekend. The men won 146-92, while the women cruised to a 152-118 victory.

Tiger junior Jess Gage captured first in the 75-yard freestyle with a time of 34.08, and first in the 75-yard butterfly with a time of 37.39. Teammate Carl Hessler won the 25-yard freestyle in 10.14, finishing just ahead of Princeton junior Jamie Leahy.

Senior Eric Carty-Fickles won the 1-meter diving competition for Princeton, while fellow classmate Kevin Volz captured the 300-yard freestyle. Princeton junior Pat Donahue won the 75-yard backstroke in 43.75.

In women's action, Princeton junior Maura Bolger captured first place in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:57.51, teammate Stephanie Wright won the 400 IM in 4:38.22, and Tiger sophomore Katie Kopil finished first in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 55.04.

Senior Kate Conroy won the 50-yard backstroke in 27.65, while teammate Sandra Kamholz, also a senior, captured first in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 1:01. Senior Marie-Ann Casperite finished second in the 400-yard IM, while senior divers Katherine Mattison and

Danielle Stramandi finished second and third respectively on the 1-meter board.

Princeton will travel to New Haven, Connecticut for a battle with the Yale Bulldogs and Harvard Crimson at the annual H-Y-P meet on Saturday and Sunday. The H-Y-P meet will have a 7 p.m. session on Saturday and a 1 p.m. session on Sunday.

## University Women's Track Team Places First at Armory Invitational

The Princeton University women's track and field team finished first as a team at the Armory Invitational in New York, New York last weekend. Princeton's Lauren Simmons captured first in the women's 800-meter relay with a time of 2:07.82, a new record which makes her a provisional NCAA qualifier. Teammate Chanel Lattimer took first in the women's 200-meter dash with a time of 25.42. She also competed in the 55-meter dash and finished third with a time of 7.27. Princeton's Natalie Deffenbaugh won the 1000-meter title with a time of 2:57.98, while teammate Sarah Rivlin won the 3000-meter event in 10:05.50. Tiger senior Catherine Casey captured the 5000-meter title in 17:00.92. While the Princeton men didn't win the team title at the Armory Invitational, they did have some impressive finishes. Tora Harris set a new Princeton indoor track and field record when he jumped 2.25 meters in the high jump. It is the highest mark in the nation this year and automatically qualifies him for the NCAA finals.

Teammate Joshua McCaughey, a provisional qualifier for the NCAA finals, finished in second place with a distance of 19.21 meters in the weight throw. Harris was recently awarded the prestigious Abel Kiviat Award, presented by USA Track and Field. The award is presented annually to New Jersey's top national/international athlete in the discipline of Track and Field. Harris captured the bronze medal at the 2001 World University Games this past summer.

Princeton's Cameron Atkinson also made an impressive showing at the Armory Invitational last weekend. He captured the 55-meter dash with a time of 6.46. His qualifying time for the preliminaries was 6.42. Teammate Kevin Gallagher captured the men's mile with a time of 4:12.53.

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**Time:** 7:00 p.m.

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**Speakers:** Registered Nurse Childbirth Educators from The Medical Center at Princeton and Jill Kwasny, R.D., Dietitian on staff at McCaffrey's

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This program is free of charge, but registration is required. Space is limited to 30 people. Contact the Department of Education at The Medical Center at Princeton at 609-497-4480 to register.

### ❁ Healthy Heart Fair

**Date:** Saturday, February 23

**Time:** 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

**Location:** Ground Floor Conference Room, Princeton Hospital

Don't miss your chance to receive free screenings and attend mini-lectures on topics ranging from Women and Heart Disease to Exercising for a Healthy Heart and Understanding Your Cholesterol. Physicians and other medical professionals from The Medical Center at Princeton will be on hand to answer your questions and talk one-on-one about your heart health. You can even take a tour of our Cardiac Catheterization Lab area and learn about the role advanced technology plays in diagnosis and treatment.

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Please call 609-497-4285 to register. Everyone who pre-registers will receive a coupon for a free lunch at the event.

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## Halpern Shines for PDS Hoops as Team Goes 1-1

The Princeton Day School boys' basketball team played the role of spoiler on Thursday with a 61-52 victory over Hamilton. The Hornets needed just one win to qualify for the state tournament, but it wasn't going to come against the Panthers.

PDS welcomed the return of Jeremy Johnson, who has been sidelined with an ankle injury. He finished with 14 points. Teammate Nate Halpern scored a game-high 21 points. Both players drained one shot from beyond the arc.

The Panthers dropped below .500 with a 59-48 setback at the hands of Oratory Prep on Saturday. Halpern once again did his part, scoring 14 points in the loss. Teammate Jimmy Patrick

added 12 points.

PDS (5-6) will return to action on January 30 when it hosts Pennington. The Panthers will travel to Morristown-Beard on Thursday, and will return home to host Saddle River on Saturday.

## Murray Scores 19; Hun Boys Win Easily

The Hun boys' basketball team demolished Pemberton 74-48 on Saturday behind 19 points from Mingus Murray and 13 points from Matt McKillop. The Raiders improved to 15-4 with the victory, and are now scheduled to host Lawrenceville on January 30 at 5:30.

Afterwards Hun will host Long Island Lutheran on February 1 at 6.



**NATE WAS GREAT!** Princeton Day's Nate Halpern, No. 45, led all scorers with 21 points on Thursday as the Panthers downed Hamilton 61-52. Halpern also scored a game-high 14 points for PDS in the team's 59-48 loss to Oratory Prep on Saturday.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



**SAVAGE IS SURROUNDED:** Princeton High center Noah Savage is surrounded by Notre Dame defenders on Friday night. Savage led the team with 23 points in a heartbreaking 74-60 loss.

(Photo by Charles Phox)

## Princeton High Boys Need 3 Wins To Qualify for State Playoffs

The Princeton High boys' basketball team began the final stretch of its run for the state playoffs on January 23 when it hosted Montgomery. Prior to its game against the Cougars, Princeton was faced with having to win five of six games before the February 2 deadline in order to stamp its ticket to the state playoffs.

Step one is complete. Despite poor shooting and numerous defensive lapses, the Tigers had just enough in the tank to scratch out a 43-37 win over the Cougars.

"It was ugly," said Princeton's Noah Savage, who led the team with 17 points, including three shots from beyond the arc. "It's good to get an ugly win instead of an ugly loss."

Savage was saddled with foul trouble for much of the game.

"I came out in the first half and I was feeling it," he said. "I wish I could have played a little bit more."

Savage scored 13 of his 17 points in the first half, including three shots from beyond the arc. Plagued by foul trouble in the second half, he managed just four points on four free throws. Those came in the game's final 40 seconds.

"We were letting them (Montgomery) get too much good inside position, and that's how we picked up a lot of our fouls," he explained.

Teammate Jon Trapasso finished with 12 points, including a key three-pointer which stretched a 34-30 lead to 37-30 with just over three minutes remaining.

"We didn't play well," said Trapasso. "I'm glad we won, and kept our composure at the end. I think we could have played better and could have beaten them (Montgomery) by a lot more."

### Fortunate to Win

Princeton is fortunate to come away with a victory after squandering a 28-20 halftime lead.

"We've been coming out kind of sluggish in the second half," said Trapasso. "We haven't been protecting the lead well."

Montgomery cut the Princeton lead to 32-30 on a Drew Comollo jumper with 6:30

remaining. After a missed layup by the Tigers' Alex Suglura, the Cougars blew a layup of their own that would have tied the score.

Princeton turned the ball over again at the 5:25 mark, but Montgomery missed two point blank layups. Cougars' forward Matt Lee grabbed the rebound after the second miss, but was whistled for traveling.

The Cougars finally tied the score at 37-37 with 1:42 remaining when Justin Freid drove the length of the court, scored, and converted a free throw on a three-point play opportunity.

Trapasso sank two free throws to give Princeton a 39-37 lead, and then Montgomery's Adam Hyncik missed a transition layup with :52 remaining that would have tied the score again. Savage sealed the game with four shots from the charity stripe.

"We get a big lead, and then lose our composure in the second half," said Princeton senior Mark Rosenthal. "We do that a lot. We've got to learn how to play with a lead. It was our own mistakes that let them back in the game."

"Our state tournament has already started. We pretty much have to win out. The pressure is on us, and we need to get some wins."

One of those wins vanished like a vapor into thin air on Friday. After taking a lead into the fourth quarter against once beaten Notre Dame, the Tigers self destructed and found themselves on the short end of a 74-60 decision.

Savage struck gold from three-point land four times and finished with a team-high 23 points. Rosenthal added 18, while Trapasso connected on two shots from beyond the arc and finished with ten.

The loss backed Princeton into a corner, forcing the team to win its next four games against Delaware Valley, Ewing, Steinert and Hopewell. All four teams have struggled this season, so a miracle, and that's what Princeton needs, is not out of the question.

The tournament run continued with a 67-58 home victory over Delaware Valley on Saturday. The Tigers trailed 31-27 at halftime, but rallied in the second half to outscore Del Val 40-27 and secure a must win. Trapasso poured in a game-high 25 points, including four shots from beyond the arc, while forward Eric Abdel-Rahman scored 19. Savage tallied 17 points and one shot from beyond the arc in the victory.

Princeton was scheduled to host Ewing on January 29, and Steinert on January 30 at 7. The Tigers will then travel to Hopewell on Saturday for a battle with the Bulldogs at 5:30.

—Steve Allen



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## PHS Boys Swim Past WW-P N, Steinert; Girls Lose Both Meets

The Princeton High boys swim laps around West Windsor-Plainsboro North on January 23, winning 112-58 going away. The Tiger girls, however, were on the wrong side of an 86-84 decision.

Princeton's Mark Fisher won the 200-meter freestyle in 2:03.61, and the 500-meter freestyle in 5:25.8. Teammate Pete Hand won the 200 IM in 2:25.83, and the 100-meter breaststroke in 1:16.95.

Levan Beridze and Jesse Applegate finished first and second in the 50 and 100-meter freestyle events. Beridze's winning time for the 50 free was 25.51, and his time for the 100 free was 56.64.

Teammate Yoshi Deligne captured first in the 100-meter butterfly with a time of 1:05.35, and finished second in the 100-meter breaststroke, while Nathan Ristuccia took first for Princeton in the 100-meter backstroke, and finished second behind Hand in the 200 IM.

Erin McKinley led the Princeton girls with wins in the 200 IM (2:36.86) and the 100-meter backstroke (1:13.71). Kristen Gray won the 100-meter butterfly for Princeton in 1:13.15, while teammate Olivia Prevost captured second in the 50 and 100-meter freestyle events.

The Tiger boys dominated their meet against Steinert on Thursday, winning easily 116-51. The Princeton girls, however, suffered yet another setback, this time by the same score of 86-84.

Billy Boyce led the Tigers with a victory in the 500-yard freestyle event at 5:15.35, and a second place finish in the 100-yard breaststroke. Hand captured the 200-yard freestyle in 2:10.76, while teammate Rob Forman finished second.

Andrew Ferguson won the 200 IM for Princeton with a time of 2:30.52, Deligne won the 100-yard freestyle in 55.63, and Beridze took first place in the 100-yard backstroke at 1:09.13. Anson Hook won the 50-yard freestyle for Princeton, and was followed by Ristuccia. Applegate won the 100-yard butterfly in 59.45, while Forman placed second in the event.

McKinley and teammate Maddy Carroll led the Tiger girls with first place finishes in two events apiece. McKinley captured first in the 200 IM with a time of 2:21.73, and the 100-yard freestyle in 58.29. Carroll won the 200-yard freestyle in 2:10.69, and the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:16.60.

Boyce won the 100-yard backstroke in 1:09.75, Prevost finished second in the 50-yard freestyle, and Gray finished second in the 100-yard butterfly and the 500-yard freestyle.

Princeton was scheduled to swim against Ewing on January 29. The Tigers will then hit the water against the Irish of Notre Dame on January 31.

—Steve Allen

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# Stuart Says Goodbye to Popular Student Athlete Alison Brewster

Stuart Country Day said goodbye to popular student-athlete Alison Brewster recently. The sophomore point guard for the school's basketball team is leaving the area and moving to Portland, Oregon. She played her final game against the Princeton High Tigers on January 23, and the sadness of the moment was felt on the court, on the sidelines, and in the stands.

Brewster was presented a collage of pictures of her teammates, a photo album, and flowers after the game. After an emotional speech by head coach Thomas Harrington, teammates surrounded Brewster and her at midcourt.

Brewster talked afterwards about the emotion of the entire day.

"It's been hard," she said, fighting back tears. "I've tried not to think about it. My dad changed jobs, so he's been living in Portland, and we've been waiting to move. I'll miss my friends, the classes, my teachers, but definitely the basketball team."

Harrington also choked back tears as he spoke of Brewster, the team's floor general.

"She is dynamite," He said. "She called my wife and I mom and dad, and we've been like family. My daughter (Angela) and her are very, very close friends. They've been together since seventh grade. They've played on all the teams together, they've played in summer leagues together. My dream was to develop her (as a player) beyond her sophomore year, but obviously that can't happen. She has such a kind, open heart, very caring, very giving, and I appreciate everything she's done."

Harrington talked about the team's mood before the game.

"They were crying before the game," he said. "I just tried to get through this thing. I had to try and fight through all of the emotions, but it was hard."

The Tigers earned a well deserved 47-43 victory over Stuart, but on this day, the real hero was Alison Brewster. —Steve Allen

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**AN EMOTIONAL GOODBYE:** Stuart point guard Alison Brewster gets a goodbye hug from head coach Thomas Harrington during a special presentation after the Tartans' game against Princeton High on January 23. Brewster played in her final game because she is leaving the area and moving to Portland, Oregon.

## Cruz Nets Ten as PHS Tops Stuart Basketball

The Stuart Country Day basketball team was riding an emotional rollercoaster when it hosted Princeton High on January 23. The Tartans played their final game with sophomore point guard Alison Brewster, whose family is moving to Portland, Oregon.

It didn't help that Stuart played flat, especially since the team was up against a much improved Tigers' squad. Princeton took advantage of key opportunities, and walked off the court with a 47-43 victory. It was the team's second victory of the season.

Stuart opened up an eight point lead (20-12) on a three-pointer by Angela Harrington. Princeton's Marisol Cruz, who led the team with ten points on the afternoon, drained a three-point shot from beyond the arc to trim the lead to 20-15. Teammate Tamika Borges then banged home a jumper to draw the Tigers to within three at 20-17.

Two free throws by Cruz cut the lead to one at 20-19 before Stuart center Maya Thompson increased the lead to 22-19 with a shot off the glass. Cruz answered with a three-pointer to tie the score at 22-22, but Thompson countered with another shot off the glass to give the Tartans a 24-22 lead.

A putback by Harrington on a Brewster miss upped the Stuart lead to 26-22. Princeton then stormed back to tie the score 26-26 at halftime on a shot off the glass by Katie Bliss, and a jumper from the left wing by Erin Walters-Bugbee as time expired in the second stanza.

**Grabbing the Lead**  
Princeton finally grabbed the lead in the third quarter (28-26), and never trailed again, after Meghan O' Grady drained a long two-pointer at the beginning of the stanza. The Tigers led by as much as eight points in the final period before Stuart rallied to

cut the lead to 45-42 on a soft shot by Thompson with 1:10 remaining. Bliss sealed the game with a jumper from the left wing in the closing seconds.

"In the first half our defensive intensity wasn't there," said Princeton head coach Bill Visokay. "Players have been in exams for the last couple of days. I felt if we came in with the proper mental approach and play defense we would have a good chance to win."



**A BATTLE FOR THE ROCK:** Princeton High's Tamika Borges and Stuart's Alison Brewster battle for the ball on January 30.

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Visokay said the key to winning the game was playing defense on Thompson and teammate Joia Davis, who scored nine points. He also pointed out the significance of rebounding and limiting the number of opportunities for Stuart.

"As long as we did that we felt we could execute a little bit in the half court, and possibly win the game. Our progress (this season) has been tremendous. It hasn't shown a lot yet in the number of wins because of the competition we are playing. It may not appear in terms of wins at this point, but the improvement we have made has been dramatic in the way that we are playing the game."

"Our hard work has paid off," said Tiger senior Jamie Cipriano. "Now we have more wins to look for."

"We were flat, we were totally flat," said Stuart head coach Thomas Harrington. "That's not the team that you've seen or I've seen."

Angela Harrington, daughter of head coach Thomas Harrington, led all scorers with 14 points, but may have suffered a broken nose in the process. Thompson finished with 13, while Cruz led Princeton with ten points.

A rally by the Tartans' fell short at Hopewell Valley on January 23. The Tartans lost 42-36.

Davis led Stuart with ten points, while Harrington and Thompson both tallied nine points. The thorn in the Tartans' side during the game was Hopewell's Kristy Cramp, who buried four three-pointers and finished with 14 points.

—Steve Allen

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**CARLY'S IN CONTROL:** Princeton Day's Carly Berger, No. 2, heads for paydirt as she moves the puck towards the net against Lawrenceville on Thursday. The Panthers won their eleventh game of the season with a 4-2 victory over the Big Red.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

### Morse Nets Two Goals As PDS Girls Win 4-2

The Princeton Day girl's hockey team improved to 11-2-1 with a 4-2 victory over Lawrenceville on Thursday.

Lawrenceville jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the first period when Sara Miner found Brooke Moody for a goal at the 14:40 mark. PDS sophomore Heidi Morse then stole the show in the second period. She scored a goal at 14:48 on assists from Laura Gosnell and Betsy Welsh, and then took a feed from Gosnell 38 seconds later for another score to give the Panthers a 2-1 lead.

The Big Red rallied to tie the score at 2-2 in the final period on a goal by Miner. PDS reclaimed the lead when Gosnell found the back of the net at the 2:48 mark, and sealed the victory when Alix Warren scored on an assist from Welsh with :38 left in the contest.

The Panthers will next drop the puck at home against Stuart on January 30 at 4. PDS will then host Shady Side Academy on Friday at 5:15, and Hill on Saturday at 4:15.

### PHS Wrestlers Dropped By Hamilton, Nottingham

The Princeton High wrestling team started its week with a 52-14 setback to Hamilton on January 23. The Tigers' Chad Zebuhr won 16-1 over Antonio Diggins, Mike Souter won a 6-5 decision over Hamilton's Nick Snyder, and Ashwin Reddy made quick work of the Hornets' Rich Whitehouse in :18.

The Tigers dropped to 3-6 after a 51-24 loss to Nottingham on Saturday. Souter

pinned Billy Scott in 4:37 at 215 pounds, Reddy pinned Jon Arico in 1:15 at 112 pounds, Humberton Gunn earned more points for Princeton after winning by fall at 140 pounds, and Emre Guzelsu was awarded a forfeit victory at 189 pounds.

Princeton will try to dust itself off in time for a home match against Notre Dame on January 30. That match is slated to begin at 6:30.

### Panthers Declawed 5-1 by Hill Hockey

The Princeton Day boys' hockey team was no match for Hill on Thursday. Despite keeping the game close for two periods, the Panthers surrendered four goals in the final period and lost 5-1 going away.

Rich Burby scored PDS' only goal of the game in the final stanza on an assist from Matt Cook. The Panthers fell to 11-5-1 with the loss, but will try to rebound on Friday when they host Bergen Catholic.

### Dillon Youth Hoops Action Heats Up

Dr. von der Schmidt, DATAN, Tiger's Tale and Bloomberg were all winners in the Senior Boys Division of the Dillon Youth Basketball League last weekend.

Henry Kerins scored 11 points as Dr. von der Schmidt topped the Princeton Packet 11-10. Five different players scored two points apiece for the Packet. Marcus Brown scored 28 points and Joe Moffitt added eight as DATAN topped the New York Sports Club 43-24. Martin Kitto scored nine points to lead Tiger's Tale to a 15-13 win over Conte's, while Paul Castello scored 14 points to lead Bloomberg over the Café 41-15.

lift the Princeton PBA Knights over SportsMedicine of Princeton 29-23, while Peter Murphy and Louis Rivoire scored four points apiece to lead G.R. Murray to a 13-8 victory over Ershov Chiropractic.

In the Girls Senior Division, Eleonora Spinazzi scored seven points to lift Princeton Dental Group over Dr. Lehka-Tull-Dentist 19-10, while Elizabeth Fries tallied 13 points to lead Elmes/Fiero-Orthodontist over New York Sports Club 17-10. In the Girls Junior Division, Rebecca Tipermas scored six points to lead the Sparks over the Mercury 12-2. Kelsey Semrod tallied 12 points to help the Comets defeat the Liberty 24-4.

### PHS Boys' Hockey Drops Two Games

Matt Leuck scored Princeton High's only goal on January 22 as the team lost 4-1 to Hopewell Valley in boys' hockey action. Leuck scored on an assist from Andrew Suhovic in the second period. The Tigers took 13 pokes at Hopewell's Matt Seems.

Princeton surrendered two goals in the first period against West Windsor-Plainsboro North en route to a 2-1 loss on Thursday. The Tigers' only goal in that game was an unassisted score by Jason Diamond.

Princeton was scheduled to battle Hightstown on January 28, and will face Nutley High on January 30.

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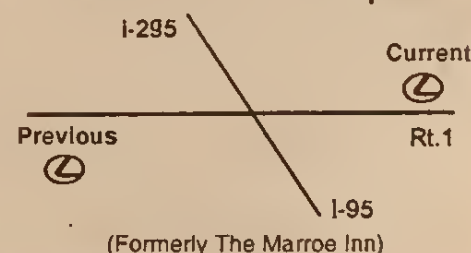
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**FIRST PLACE WINNERS:** St. Paul School eighth-grade students recently earned first place in their division in the 20th annual Scholastic Olympics held at McCorristin Catholic High School. They received top medals in each of seven subject areas. Front row, from left, Courtney McCarthy, first place, English; David Berchem, second place, religion; Daniel Russo, third place, history; and Caroline Richardson, second place, English. Back row, from left, Patrick Madden, second place, math; Ashley Biddle, second place, spelling; Ryan Mullen, first place, science; and Jonathan Dinan, third place, art.

## CALENDAR

### Wednesday, January 30

7-7:30 p.m.: TV30A. Meet the Mayors, Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand, as guest of Adam Bierman on his "Breezing with Berman" interview program of December 2001.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Future open meeting; Borough Hall.

8-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, Princeton Friends School.

8 p.m.: The John Pizzorelli Trio; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Three area first time novelists — Jenny McPhee, Kathleen DeMarco, and Jennifer Weiner — read from their work; at the Princeton Public Library, 301 North Harrison Street.

### Friday, February 1

12:30 p.m.: "Buon appetito: Giordano's The Posto Eoter, Princeton University Art Museum Gallery Talk, by Museum docent Klaus Florey. Also on Sunday, at 3.

7 p.m.: Fund-raiser, Highland Fling, to support PHS Orchestra trip to England and Scotland; PHS Cafeteria.

8 p.m.: I Do, I Do; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also, Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Strike Up the Bond; McCarter Theatre.

### Saturday, February 2

11 a.m.: "Japanese Monkeys," Children's Gallery Talk by Princeton University Art Museum docent Ena Tierno; in the Museum.

2 p.m.: Albert McNeil Jubilee Singers, "The Story of Gospel Music"; Princeton Theological Seminary. Also at 8 at Nassau Presbyterian Church.

8 p.m. Three Mo' Tenors; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Concert Royal; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Albert McNeil Jubilee Singers; Nassau Presbyterian Church.

### Sunday, February 3

1 p.m.: Oyster Bowl III, annual oyster-eating contest to benefit the Susan G.

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Komen Breast Cancer Foundation; at the Blue Point Country Dancers, Princeton Grill, 258 Nassau Street.

3 p.m.: Ladysmith Black Mambaza; McCarter Theatre.

4 p.m.: Ena Bronstein Barton, piano; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

5 p.m.: Felix Buccellato, perfumer and president of Custom Essence, will demonstrate the way in which citrus oils are processed for perfume in Italy; Dorothea's House, 120 John Street.

### Tuesday, February 5

7 p.m.: Mark Mehler, co-author of the "CareerX Roads" series of books, will explain how the Internet can be used by job seekers; at the Princeton Public Library, 301 North Harrison Street.

7:30 p.m.: Borough Council, Borough Hall.

### Wednesday, February 6

8 p.m.: Concert by Sanford Sylvan and David Bretzman; Wolfensohn Hall, Institute for Advanced Study. Also Friday at 8.

8 p.m.: Westminster Symphonic Choir, Royal Concertgebouw Orchestra; Bristol Museum Gallery Talk for Chapel, Westminster Choir Children, by Anne Young, College. Also Thursday at 8.

8-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, Princeton Friends School.

### Thursday, February 7

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, Township Municipal Building.

### Friday, February 8

12:30 p.m.: "Pop to the Present," Princeton University Museum Gallery Talk, by museum docent Patti Kolodny. Also, on Sunday, at 3.

8 p.m.: Foxfire; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

8 p.m.: The Broadway Concert: A Romantic Journey; New Jersey Symphony Orchestra; Patriots Theater at the War Memorial, Trenton. Saturday, February 9

2 p.m.: Master Class by Drew Minter, countertenor; Taplin Auditorium.

8 p.m.: The Duke Ellington Orchestra; Richardson Auditorium.

### Saturday, February 9

11 a.m.: "Ancient Alphabets: What Do They Mean?" Princeton University Art gebouw Orchestra; Bristol Museum Gallery Talk for Chapel, Westminster Choir Children, by Anne Young, College. Also Thursday at 8.

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## OBITUARIES

**Paul Shaw Smith**, banker and long-time resident of Princeton, died on Wednesday, January 23 in Boca Raton, Fla., following a brief illness. He was 96 years old.

He was born in 1905 in Lambertville, where his family operated the William Smith & Sons Wire Company, a hair-pin factory. He grew up in Lambertville, and lived for a while in Trenton, before moving to Princeton in 1927.



Paul Smith

For more than four decades, he served as a banker at the First National Bank of Princeton. After he retired, at the request of the U.S. Comptroller of the Currency, he rescued two local banks in New Jersey. He went on to volunteer internationally for the American Retired Executive Service Corps.

He served as a Naval officer in World War II, and retired as a Commander, many years later, from the Navy Reserve.

In 1940, he was married to Olga Marie Tomec. He was married a second time in 1973 to Cecelia Volbrecht, who died in 1992.

Later in life, he volunteered at the Historical Society of Princeton, where he worked for 26 years as Assistant Treasurer and bookkeeper. After he retired from this position at the age of 95, he continued to spend time strolling the streets of Princeton and enjoying the town.

He was a member of the Nassau Club, which he joined in the 1920s. He lived at the club on several occasions, including for ten years following the death of his second wife. Over the course of seven decades he made many friends at the Club and enjoyed the weekday Round-table Lunches as well as dances and other special events.

He was a member of the Sons of the Revolution and a parishioner of Trinity Church for more than 60 years. He spent the last eight months of his life in Boca Raton, Fla., with his family.

He is survived by a son, Tomec? Smith and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on January 29 at Trinity Church, followed by burial at Ewing Cemetery in Trenton.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made in his name to the Employee Christmas Fund at the Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street, Princeton 08540.

**Joachim P. Zurakowski**, 55, Caldwell Drive, died January 24 at the Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Heidelberg, Germany, he came to the United States at the age of 8 and lived in Princeton for the last 16 years. He graduated from the Institut am Rosenberg, St. Gallen, Switzerland, and received his undergraduate and graduate degrees from the Johannes Kepler University, Linz, Austria.

Mr. Zurakowski joined Siemens Corporation in 1979 as a Senior Purchasing Agent. In subsequent years he assumed

management positions of increased responsibilities which included Manager Business Administration and Director of Business Administration.

In 1985, he was promoted to Vice President, Administration of Siemens Corporate Research and Support, Inc. with offices in Iselin and Princeton. In this position he directed all financial and operational functions, MIS, human resources, start-up sales, and logistics for this newly created corporate service company.

With the downsizing of the Siemens Business activities in 1989, he joined Vascom, Inc., as Vice President and General Manager. In 1992, he returned to Siemens Corporate Research in Princeton as Director Finance and Administration/Controller. In 1997, he was appointed Project Director and Consultant for the George S. May International Company.

Mr. Zurakowski was most recently employed as an adjunct professor at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, teaching subjects related to German business administration and international marketing.

He is survived by his wife, Irene Dorfmeister Zurakowski; a son, Dominik, a graduate student at Lehigh University; a son Harald and a daughter Verena, both at home and students at the John Witherspoon Middle School, his mother, Ruth Zurakowski of Kaiserslautern, Germany, and a brother-in-law and his wife Hans Dieter and Helene Dorfmeister of Salzburg, Austria.

Mass of Christian burial will be celebrated at 9:30 a.m., Wednesday at St Paul's Roman Catholic Church, 214 Nassau Street, Princeton.

Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to the Verena and Harald Zurakowski College Fund, in care of Laurie Powsner, 42 Tee-Ar Place, Princeton 08540.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

**Elizabeth P. Gulick**, 95, of East Windsor, died January 19 at Meadow Lakes.

Born in Montclair, she lived in Princeton from 1948 to 1989, when she moved to Meadow Lakes in Hightstown.

A graduate of Mt. Holyoke, she retired in 1966 after three years with the Art Department of Princeton University.

From 1928 to 1934 she was a secretary to the Mont-

## Ted Sullivan Memorial

On January 18, there was a memorial service at the Princeton University Chapel celebrating the life of Ted Sullivan.

Since there was not a sign-in book to record who attended, a family friend is asking that persons at the service provide her with the names of those they might have seen at the chapel. She will compile this for the Sullivan family.

Send this information to Anne Battle, 37 Chestnut Street, Princeton 08540, 924-2867.

clair Board of Education.

She was a member of Colonial Dames of America and Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Wife of the late Frederick S. Polhemus and Wilson M. Gulick, she is survived by a daughter, Elaine Polhemus Frost of Upper Saddle River; a stepson, Wilson M. Gulick Jr. of Santa, Fe., N.M.; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held January 29 in Niles Chapel of Nassau Presbyterian Church. Burial was in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Newark.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street, Princeton, 08540.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

**Harry Speinheimer II**, 81, of Kingston, died at his home January 23.

A skilled cabinet maker, he was retired from The Lawrenceville School, where he had been employed for 25 years.

He served in the Army Air Corps in World War II and was a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars (V.F.W.).

Son of the late Mame and Harry Speinheimer Sr., he is survived by his wife, Stella Speinheimer; two daughters,

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Audrey Perna of Princeton and Allison Davis of New Hampshire; one son, Harry Speinheimer III of Princeton; a sister, Joan Snyder of Charlottesville, Va.; a brother John Speinheimer of Princeton; and two grandchildren.

The funeral was held January 25 at the Kimble Funeral Home with interment following in Kingston Presbyterian Church Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

**Frances E. MacConnell**, 92, died January 21 in Haven Beach of Long Beach Township. Born in Hanley, England, she came to Philadelphia, Pa. in 1920. Formerly of the Trenton-Lawrenceville area, she moved to Princeton in 1928 before moving to Haven Beach in 1976.

She was employed as a financial officer of C.J. Skillman Upholstery in Princeton, retiring after 30 years.

Wife of the late Irving J. MacConnell, she is predeceased by two sisters and one brother. She is survived by one son, Irving J. MacConnell Jr. of Frenchtown; three daughters, Joyce Ann Davis of Salem, N.H., Irene J. MacConnell Davinroy of State College, Pa., and Carol F. Dake of Denville; and one brother, Frederick A. Bentley III of Lawrenceville. She is also survived by 14 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held January 25 at The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, with burial at Lawrenceville Road East, Princeton Cemetery.

## RELIGION

### Bulletin Notes

**Fellowship Baptist Church**, Village Road West Windsor, has announced a series of Master Classes centered around presenting to the West Windsor community different life skills and interests.

Each class will be taught by an expert in the area being presented. The first class, on Wednesday, January 30 at 7:30 p.m., will be a talk by Dan Palmer on "Preparing Now for a Successful Garden This Summer."

There is no cost and all are welcome. RSVPs are not required, but will be helpful in planning. Future topics include cooking, living simply, auto mechanics, and crafting. Call 794-4585.

Also, starting on March 3, Fellowship Baptist Church will offer an 8:30 a.m. worship service. These services will be more contemporary and casual in nature. People and families of all ages are welcome.

**Congregation Beth Chaim** Adult Education Series will present Cantor Stuart Binder and Cantor José Wolff on Thursday, February 7 at 7:30 p.m.

The topic will be "Jewish Music: Past, Present and Future."

A \$5 donation is appreciated. Call 799-9401 for questions. The location is 329 Village Road East, Princeton Junction.

**JACQUELINE WASHINGTON**  
The family of the late Jacqueline Washington wishes to thank their family, friends, and neighbors who supported us during our recent loss with floral tributes, fruit baskets, phone calls, and cards. \*2000\*  
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## A Message from the Medical Center at Princeton Foundation

Because of recent incidents of anthrax in the U.S. Mail, some Foundation supporters may be concerned about using the mail to make charitable gifts to support Princeton Hospital and The Medical Center at Princeton. Charitable support for the Medical Center is important to all who live in our area, perhaps even more so in these challenging times. Please consider these two suggestions:

- 1 Visit the foundation's website [www.mcp.org/foundation](http://www.mcp.org/foundation), and follow the **CLICK TO GIVE** link to make your gift through our secure gift page. This is easy, fast, and fully confidential.
- 2 Call the Foundation office at 609-497-4190 during regular business hours, 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM Monday through Friday, to make a gift confidentially with your major credit card.

The Foundation and The Medical Center at Princeton have taken prudent steps to ensure the safety of our patients, family members and visitors, and physicians and employees who come to our facilities or use the mail to communicate to and from the Medical Center. We are committed to maintaining the highest standards of safety as we deliver the care that is so important to the communities we serve.

As a service to our community, the Foundation has developed a set of links that are useful to those who want more information about anthrax, bioterrorism, and current news and developments in these new public health areas. Please visit our links page, [www.mcp.org/foundation/links.html](http://www.mcp.org/foundation/links.html).

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### 3 First-Time Novelists To Appear at Library

Three first-time novelists will read from their works and discuss them on Wednesday, January 30, at 8, as part of the Caroline Llewellyn Champlin Writers Talking series at the Princeton Public Library, 301 North Harrison Street.

Kathleen DeMarco's *Cronberry Queen*, Jenny McPhee's *The Center of Things*, and Jennifer Weiner's *Good in Bed* will be featured at the event in the library's meeting room. Each novel features a young, single woman in transition.

In *Cronberry Queen*, Ms. DeMarco presents Diana Moore, a 30ish New York professional woman brooding over career choices and romantic reversals, whose world is turned upside down by an accident. While recovering, Diana leaves the city for the Pine Barrens, where she is presented with new opportunities for change and growth.

The novel, which has been optioned by Miramax Films, was called a "poignant, witty debut" by *Glamour Magazine*.

*The Center of Things* by Ms. McPhee, a Princeton native, features Marie Brown, a 39-year-old tabloid journalist described as "too tall, too plain, too unmarried and always too early." Marie is obsessed with B-movie actress Nora Mars.

The novel follows Marie as her life becomes intertwined with those of Rex Mars — the third of the actress's five husbands, and Marco Trentadue, a self-described "freelance intellectual." The *New York Times* praised *The Center of*

*Things* as "strongly engaging" with an ending that is a "fairly-tale triumph."

Ms. Weiner's protagonist in *Good in Bed*, Philadelphia pop culture reporter Cannie Shapiro, discovers that her ex-boyfriend has chronicled their sex life in a national women's magazine under the headline "Loving a Larger woman."

After dealing with the shock and humiliation of having the most intimate details of her life in print, Cannie embarks on an odyssey that takes her from New York to Los Angeles and back to Philadelphia. Publishers Weekly described *Good in Bed* as "witty, original and fast-moving." Ms. Weiner is a staff writer and columnist for the *Philadelphia Inquirer*.

The three novels will be available for purchase and signing at the program.

The series is named in memory of Princeton novelist and librarian Caroline Llewellyn Champlin, who hosted some of the top names of the literary world as part of the series. After her death in 2000, family and friends established the Caroline Llewellyn Champlin fund, which supports Writers Talking and the Carolyn Llewellyn Champlin First Novels Collection.

Additional support for Writers Talking comes from funds donated by Friends of the Princeton Public Library.

For more information, call 924-9529; or visit [www.princetonlibrary.org](http://www.princetonlibrary.org).

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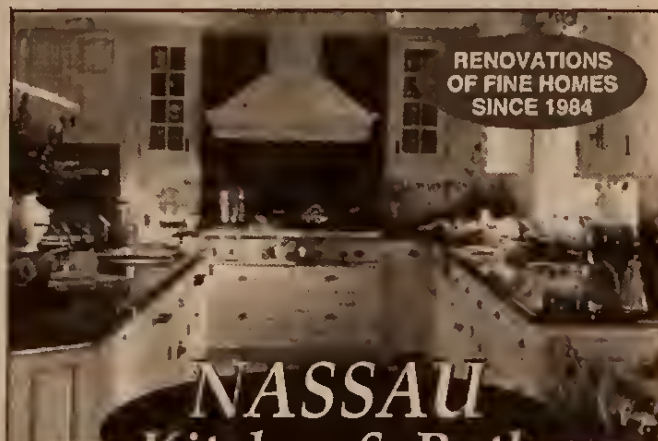
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## REAL ESTATE Transactions

### PRINCETON

The properties listed below are not necessarily in Princeton Borough or Township but have Princeton mailing addresses.

3 PALMER SQUARE WEST. Sold to Leslie Cruz. \$310,000  
449 EWING STREET STREET. Sold to Duncan Doyle. \$225,000  
117 FEDERAL COURT. Sold to Pia Ourbano. \$148,000  
257 SAYRE DRIVE. Sold to Andrew Elkin. \$280,000

4 DORSET COURT. Sold to Beong Jung. \$254,000  
99 HARVARD CIRCLE. Sold to Sanjeev Kolhari. \$325,000  
643 ROSEDALE ROAD. Sold to Susan MacGregor. \$850,000  
40 MORGAN PLACE. Sold to Arthur Pacia. \$390,000  
7 WOODFIELD COURT. Sold to Girish Patel. \$312,000  
13 FOXCROFT DRIVE. Sold to David Feinblum. \$579,000  
41 CASTLETON ROAD. Sold to Jin Hong. \$276,000

83 WEST SHREWSBURY PLACE. sold to Helen Ross. \$221,000  
108 WRANGEL COURT. Sold to Jamie Scanlon. \$142,000  
103 BALCDURT DRIVE. Sold to Robert Schmidt. \$540,000  
73 MANOR DRIVE. Sold to Sergey Shvets. \$230,000  
8 SUMMERFIELD DRIVE. Sold to James super. \$353,000  
230B SAYRE DRIVE. Sold to Neelam Tewari. \$81,000  
2 ANGELICA COURT. Sold to Alex Yang. \$410,000

### SKILLMAN

9 CONGRESSIONAL COURT. Sold to E. Henley. \$876,000

### HOPEWELL

1 TIMBERBRODKE DRIVE. Sold to Tibor Racz. \$1,102,000

### PRINCETON JUNCTION

6 CARDIFF COURT. Sold to Honi Amodio. \$337,000  
4 CAROIFF COURT. Sold to Wei Chen. \$309,000  
24 GRANDE BOULEVARD. Sold to Antonio Gayo. \$250,000  
47 GRANDE BOULEVARD. Sold to Clyde Hall. \$221,000  
4 MISTFLOWER LANE. Sold to Elinor Kadin. \$218,000  
2 CARDIFF COURT. Sold to Jinghua Kuang. \$270,000  
7 BUCHAK CIRCLE. Sold to Hushoo Lee. \$445,000  
49 GRANDE BOULEVARD. Sold to Steve Leib. \$247,000  
3 BRADFORD COURT. Sold to Xinyu Lu. \$388,000  
26 GRANDE BOUVELARD. Sold to John Marley. \$241,000  
105 SOUTHFIELD ROAD. Sold to Kim Moncavage. \$430,000  
58 WINDSOR PDND ROAD. Sold to Julius Murkli. \$57,000  
22 HIGHPOINT PLACE. Sold to Paul Parkinson. \$640,000  
14 ENDICOTT LANE. Sold to Andrew Rich. \$535,000  
9 ROSELAND COURT. Sold to Chi Shaw. \$473,000  
39 GRANDE BOUVELARD. Sold to Toby Shor. \$255,000  
1 WRIGHT PLACE. Sold to Raisa Tishakova. \$320,000  
11 CARDIFF COURT. Sold to Prabhat Vaish. \$297,000  
23 GLENGARRY WAY. Sold to Mathew Varghese. \$417,000

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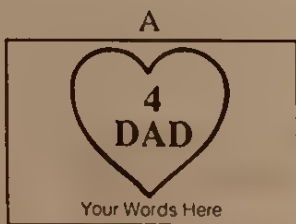
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By Tod Peyton

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**Lawrence Twp.** - Tucked away in a sought-after community, this Contemporary has an in-law suite, with a separate entrance. **\$669,000**



**Princeton** - This handsome residence brings additional distinction to a prestigious neighborhood, offering classic architecture.



**Lawrence** - A magnificent setting of 12+ acres of park-like land is the ideal background for this William Thompson-designed Colonial.



**Princeton** - Elegance and charm are a perfect blend in this Russell Estates home, surrounded by luxuriant trees and shrubs.



**West Windsor** - In a quiet picture-perfect setting, this attractive and well-maintained Townhouse is just minutes to the train. **\$365,000**



**Hopewell Twp.** - A handsome home offers intimate formal areas, and light-filled areas with cathedral ceilings. Pool and gazebo. **\$789,000**



**Princeton** - An expanded country Colonial offers dramatic interiors, and an ideal floor plan. Great Room, with kitchenette. 4 acres.



**West Windsor** - On a corner lot in a delightful neighborhood, this 4-bedroom Colonial has gracious owner-chosen details. **\$614,000**



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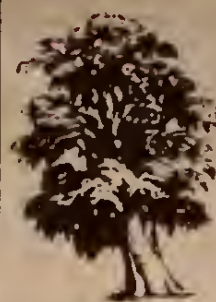
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Linda November



### New Listing

**South Brunswick.** Two bedroom, two and a half baths, full finished basement, one car garage, loft overlooking living room, living room with skylights and fireplace, eat-in-kitchen with pantry, first floor laundry room, washer/dryer included. Marketed by Steve Janosik. **\$213,900**



Steve Janosik



### Beautiful Townhome

**Hopewell.** Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2½ bath townhome is bright, neutral, and immaculately maintained. Upgraded white kitchen with ceramic tile and sliding doors opening to backyard. Master bedroom with vaulted ceiling, balcony, walk-in closet and deluxe full bath. Upgraded fireplace has marble surround and mantel in living room. Fenced yard with patio and landscaping. Crown moldings, Berber carpet and many more upgrades! Marketed by Joan Eisenberg. **\$257,900**



Joan Eisenberg



### Country Living

**Cream Ridge.** Upper Freehold beautiful Colonial on 2.89 wooded acres. Located on a scenic hilltop with view of the countryside. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement, 2 car garage, central air, paddock with 2 stall barn. Marketed by Lisa Brody. **\$369,000**



Lisa Brody



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**Montgomery.** Gorgeous!! 3 bedroom, 2½ bath townhouse in Montgomery Manors. New kitchen with glass front cabinets. New hardwood floors throughout first floor. X-tra high ceilings in basement (makes for a great rec room). Princeton address and phone number and less than 2 miles from town. Marketed by Marc Cain. **\$255,000**



Marc Cain



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**East Windsor.** Beautiful finished 2 bedroom condo in Windsor Mill. Immaculately maintained and squeaky clean with updated kitchen and bathrooms. New neutral wall-to-wall carpeting and freshly painted throughout. Marketed by Marc Cain. **\$109,900**



Marc Cain



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Claire McNew



### Elm Ridge

**Hopewell Township.** This unique home is located in a wooded & private setting only 10 minutes from the center of Princeton. This lovely home has 3 fireplaces, cathedral ceilings, updated kitchen & baths. Walls of glass offer a fabulous view from every room. Marketed by Esther Capotosta. **\$549,900**



Esther Capotosta

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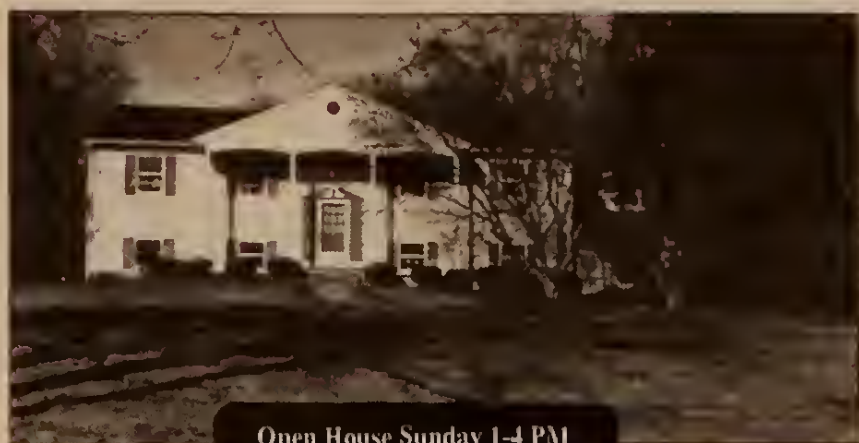
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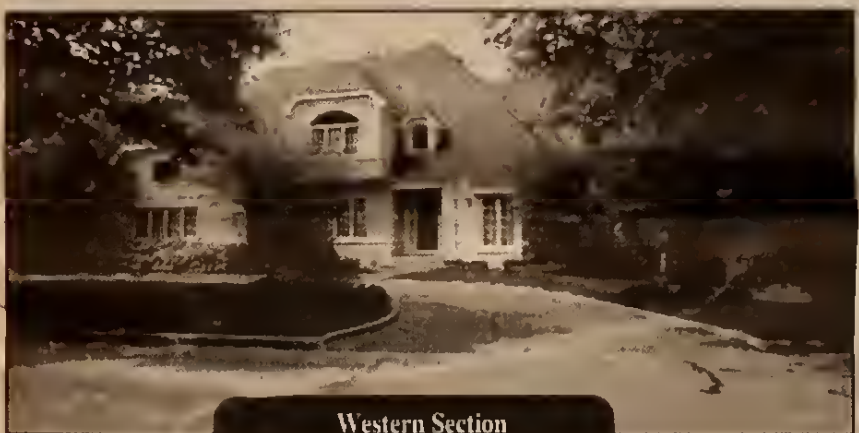
Open House Sunday 1-4 PM

**Princeton.** Spacious home on 1.3 acre wooded property backs to park. Professionally decorated, upscale custom-made window treatments throughout. Master bedroom has 2 California closets, luxuriously renovated master bath with Jacuzzi. Formal dining room with gleaming hardwood. Dir.: Snowden Lane to right on Overbrook, left on Bertrand to #32. Monthly payment \$3,441. 034-006680. Princeton Office 609-921-1900. **\$639,000**



In-Town "Tree" Street Location

**Princeton.** Ready to move in, maintenance free and just off Nassau Street! New Berber carpeting over hardwood floors. Modernized kitchen with all appliances and upgraded bath. Full basement, off street parking and rear wood deck. Higher ceilings, upgraded electrical service and insulated attic. Monthly payment \$1,602. 034-006563. Princeton Office 609-921-1900. **\$309,000**



Western Section

**Princeton.** This elegant home is nestled in a prime Princeton Borough location. Substantial in size, this residence offers approximately 6,000 sq. ft. of graciously designed spaces. Custom built, it features a lengthy list of fine appointments. 034-006383. Princeton Office 609-921-1900. **\$1,675,000**



Open House Sunday 1-4 PM

**Princeton.** New windows, vinyl siding, roof, professional basement waterproofing system. Very open living/dining/great area, fireplace, darkroom in basement, fenced rear yard. 100' setback. Gorgeous back yard. Dir.: From Harrison Street, north on Route 27 to #790. Monthly payment \$2,084. 034-006600. Princeton Office 609-921-1900. **\$387,000**



Open House Sunday 1-4 PM

**Princeton.** Home in Littlebrook area. Stunning kitchen and baths, hardwood floors. Excellent location - walk to Lake Carnegie. Dir.: Route 27 to Shadybrook to right on Marion Road East to #42. Monthly payment \$3,474. 034-006586. Princeton Office 609-921-1900. **\$645,000**



Open House Sunday 1-4 PM

**Princeton.** Brand new kitchen, new heating and air conditioning, redone hardwood floors, living room with fireplace, dining room with French doors to landscaped terrace. Dir.: North Harrison Street to right on Franklin, left on Tee-Ar, right on Dorann to #43. 034-006635. Princeton Office 609-921-1900. **\$399,000**

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**SECRETARY** For elderly woman. Half-day per week. References essential. Call 921-1031, leave message. 1-30-31

**LANDSCAPE COMPANY:** Seeking new clients. Setting up spring work now. Maintenance, construction, clean-ups, all aspects of landscaping. Select spots available for maintenance. Owner on site weekly. Early season mulch & clean-up discounts. Call Todd at 732-846-1733. 1-30-121

**PART TIME HELP WANTED:** combination days/evenings/weekends Anita's Hallmark Shop. 1225 State Road, Princeton. Call (609) 924-6991. Leave message. 1-16-31

**BABYSITTER NEEDED** for school aged children. Driving necessary. Please call Barbara or Scott at 683-5953. 1-16-31

**PART-TIME BABYSITTER:** 4 hours a day, weekdays. Flexible. Light housekeeping and laundry. Must have excellent references. Please call 430-1582. 1-30-31

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**WAIT STAFF NEEDED:** Full/part time. Good pay. Flexible hours. Apply Sally Lunn's (609) 430-1071 1-16-31

**NANNY/HOUSEKEEPER:** Excellent pay, good references and driving record. Car provided for use during work. Live in or out. Call Cathy (609) 921-3322 ext. 13. 1-23-41

**BAKER:** Part time bread baker wanted. 3 nights per week. 11:30 p.m.-9:30 a.m. to bake whole grain breads and muffins from scratch. Experience required. Please fax resume to (609) 252-0865, Attention: Jen. Or apply in person to Whole Earth Center, 360 Nassau Street, Princeton. 1-23-21

**WANTED:** Child care help in my home. 4 hours, Saturdays and Sundays. Preferably mornings. 921-2660.

**ASSISTANT MANAGER:** Ten Thousand Villages, a non-profit, fair trade organization is seeking a part-time Assistant Manager for its Princeton store. Retail experience and good organization and communication skills required. Please fax resume to Sri Mayasandra at 717-859-2622 or via e-mail at sn@villages-mcc.org.

**WONDERFUL PART-TIME:** Child care for 2 children, ages 5 and 10. 2:45-6:15 M-F, occasionally longer. Pick up from Community park School - walk home. Please call 924-1050.



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## REALTORS



**HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP.** Absolutely splendid Drakes Mill Townhouse end unit with two car garage, three bedrooms, two and one-half baths, two story living room, dining room and designer kitchen with center island. **\$294,500**

Marketed by Deborah Lane



**PRINCETON.** Located in Princeton on a treed lot in the Riverside area. Colonial with six bedrooms, three baths, finished basement. Walk to lake, school and town. **\$854,500**

Marketed by Anna Sinnis



**WEST WINDSOR. NEIGHBORHOOD FAVORITE.** Brick front Colonial/Contemporary in West Windsor with style and charm. First floor master bedroom suite as well as one on the second floor. Three other bedrooms and 3½ baths. Vaulted ceilings, front and back stairs, two fireplaces and a quiet cul-de-sac location. **\$644,990**

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**MONTGOMERY. NEW PRICE!** Enjoy the wonderful life style at the Cherry Valley Country Club from this spacious and lovely five bedroom, four and one-half bath home with gourmet cook's kitchen.

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